

COMMUNITY FUTURES STARTS DEVELOPING

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Terrace Dominion Review

50¢

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Seniors square off with Canada Post

TERRACE — The group of determined Terrace seniors whose efforts over the past year have built the Twin River Estates cooperative housing complex on Lakelse Ave. are preparing to take on their last adversary: the Canada Post Corporation.

During a press conference Dec. 13 board members of the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society said Canada Post had declined door-to-door delivery in the complex, offering instead "Superboxes". The residents, some of whom are visually impaired or rely on canes to get around, would be forced to go out daily, often in inclement weather, to claim their mail.

Terrace Postmaster Dale Walker stated that he has absolutely no discretionary decision-making powers in the matter and referred the *Terrace Review* to a Canada Post public affairs officer in Vancouver.

Lisa Turner said Canada Post hasn't offered door-to-door delivery service to new developments of any kind for more than two years as a matter of policy. "With over 200,000 new addresses a year (in Canada) it's just not financially feasible," she said. "This is not a discriminatory decision, it's corporate policy everywhere."

When advised that some of the Twin River residents may have trouble collecting their mail, Turner replied, "Presumably people go out for other things, they don't stay inside all the time." Turner added that delivery could go to two apartment-style lockboxes if they were available, but the developer would have to build them.

When advised of the lockbox alternative, Twin River project manager Dennis Palmu of Impact Construction responded, "Totally unacceptable. We're not even dealing with Vancouver anymore, we've gone over their heads." Palmu said he met last week with Skeena MP Jim Fulton, who has arranged a meeting with Harvey Andre, the federal minister responsible for Canada Post. Fulton will convey

the society's objections to Andre, a group of local people have written letters to Andre and other federal officials, and Palmu said representatives of the society will attempt to arrange a meeting with Andre.

Palmu said he walked the 30-unit complex recently and estimated door-to-door delivery would take eight minutes. The finished complex will be 70 units, and he concluded that ultimately delivery would take about 20 minutes. "That's one-third of an hour's wage. What's the cost? This is ridiculous for a corporation that made \$90 million last year."

"This is like being told by B.C. Tel that they're going to provide service by putting one phone booth in the complex."

Palmu added, "It's not just this project, it's others like it that we're working for."

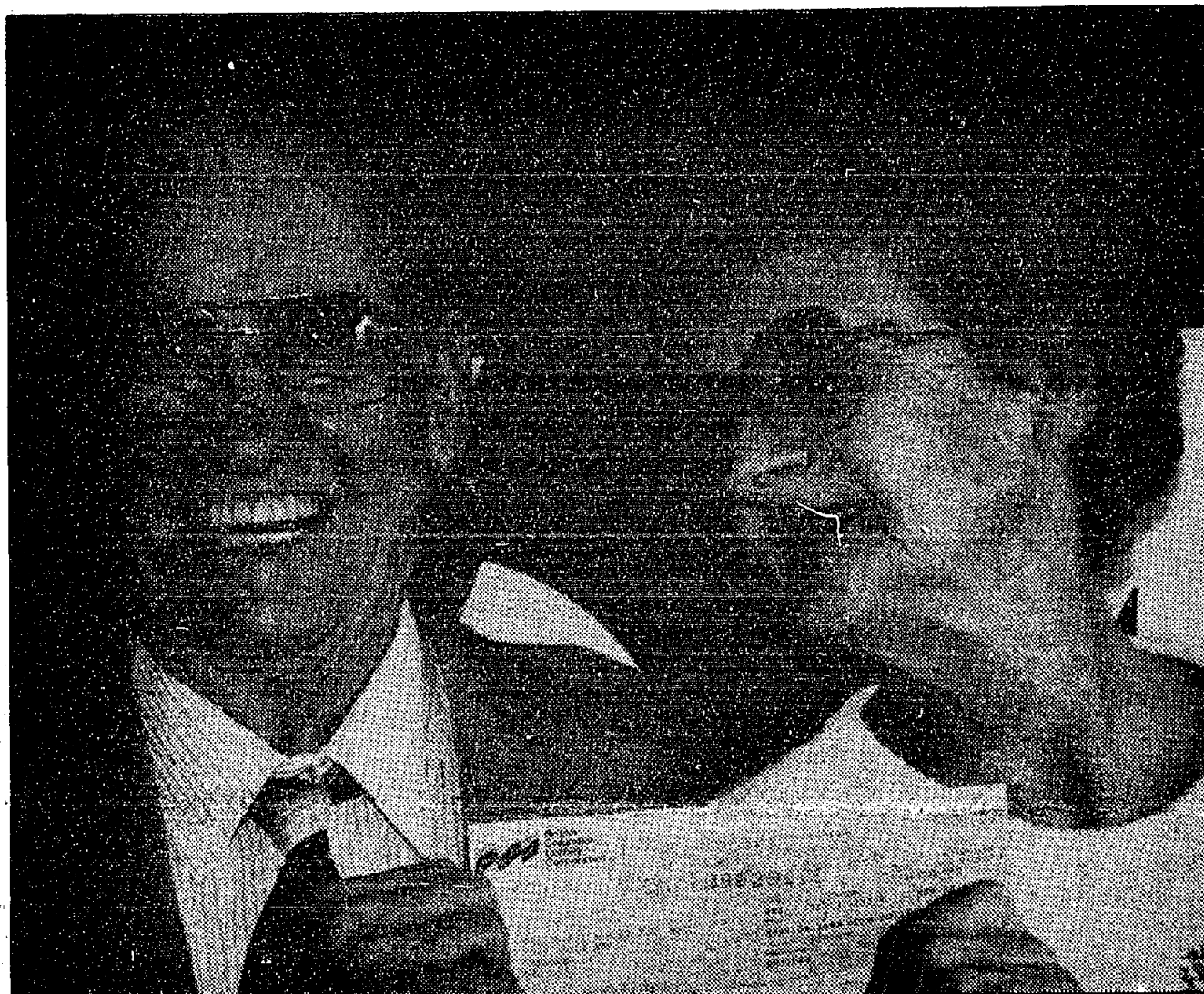
The first occupants are currently moving into Twin River Estates. The 30-unit Phase I portion is nearly complete.

Plans start for Northern Winter Games

It's still five or six weeks before the 1990 Northern B.C. Winter Games begin in Chetwynd, but already a dedicated and enthusiastic executive in Terrace has the 1991 Games well in hand. Glen Thomsen, 1991 NBCWG chairman, was joined by several members of his executive Monday night at a Terrace city council Committee of the Whole meeting.

Council members applauded their promptness in submitting tentative budget information early. It makes it far easier, explained alderman Ruth Hallock, for the city to budget for their share of the cost if they have this information during their 1990 budget deliberations.

Thomsen says preliminary estimates have set the cost of the 1991 Games at around \$200,000 and he suggested the city's share of the total cost will be \$50,000. The balance of the cost will come from the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society, Canada Employment grants, Alcan,



Terrace residents Albert and Nellie Reid kept it quiet for a long time, but they disclosed last week that on Oct. 28 they won nearly \$100,000 in a B.C. government lottery. For the story of their winning technique, turn to page A3.

Royal Bank, souvenir sales, special projects, corporate donations, special events and fund raisers, and social events. The Committee of the Whole will be recommending to council that they contribute \$50,000 to the games and waive rental fees to city-owned recreational facilities as well. If council accepts this recommendation, they will then have to determine a schedule of funding during the formulation of their 1990 budget.

In part, says Thomsen, the estimated cost of the 1991 Games was estimated by taking the actual cost of the 1983 Games held in Terrace and adding inflation. The 1983 Games cost \$183,000 and the city's share was \$25,000. Also, the cost of other Northern B.C. Winter Games held in the past two years were considered. In 1988 they cost Williams Lake \$140,000, in 1989 Prince Rupert spent \$240,000 and the estimate for next year's Games in Chetwynd is \$277,000. He says that

members of the Terrace executive will be attending the Chetwynd Games in February to determine the accuracy of their estimated budget.

The major expense for the Terrace Games, says Thomsen, will be administrative. He explains that in February 1990 his executive will be opening the 1991 NBCWG office in Terrace and expenses will include \$25,000 for a full time coordinator as well as rent, telephone, office supplies, insurance and postage.

As host community, says alderman Ruth Hallock, Terrace is obligated to assume a portion of the financial responsibility, and according to Thomsen \$50,000 could be a bargain. He says the Games will attract an estimated 3,000 people to the community for a three-day period; besides what they spend during that time, the value in renewed community and corporate relationships alone could

be worth the investment. Also adding to the value of the 1991 Games, says Thomsen, is the fact School District 88 will be involved. He says it will be the first time ever that the city and the school district have co-hosted an event and he's certain it will add to the strength of the games.

During Monday night's meeting, Thomsen introduced his 1991 NBCWG executive, people who he says have volunteered to take on an 18-month second job for which they don't get paid. They are assistant chairman Judy Degerness, director of administration and finance Rod Cox, events chairman Bob Dahl, public relations officer Dick Kilborn, opening ceremonies organizer Joan Brady, social events chair Sharlene Butler, fundraising head Campbell Stewart, billeting coordinator Yvonne Moen, medical officer Brenda Lavelle and transportation coordinator Bob Petras.

Police to concentrate on drug traffic and alcohol offenses

Terrace RCMP detachment Officer-in-Charge Insp. Larry Yeske met with city council's Committee of the Whole Monday night to discuss policing in the Terrace area. Traffic offences, alcohol abuse and drugs were named as the three primary concerns.

Traffic offences may seem to be minor in nature, but drivers who don't improve their habits could be paying hard cash for their apathy. In a letter to council earlier this month, Yeske pointed out that traffic prosecutions for the first 10 months of 1989 were up 14 percent and the number of warnings handed out had risen by 36 percent over the previous year. But, he says, many drivers haven't got the message. In spite of the increased number of warnings, the

number of traffic accidents haven't declined at all.

He intends to change that situation in 1990. The days of points being assessed as the only penalty are gone... traffic fines are back and bad drivers are going to be paying cash as well as earning points for violations. In 1990, there is going to be a greater emphasis on prosecutions.

"Hopefully this will drive home the message that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that this privilege cannot be abused," says Yeske.

Pedestrians were also a topic of discussion. Just because drivers start obeying the rules of the road doesn't mean a few hapless pedestrians won't get hit by a car or truck. Pedestrians share a part of the responsibility — it's not always the drivers

fault. Yeske was asked if the by-law enforcement officer could ticket jay-walking and other bad downtown walking habits, and his answer was yes.

Council has yet to debate law enforcement issues under local jurisdiction, one topic that's likely to surface soon. The first thing council will need to do is write a bylaw and assess penalties for violations.

Other topics discussed included assaults, vandalism and break and enters. The discussion seemed to favor, however, the belief that alcohol and drugs were at the root of many of these crimes. There may be stronger enforcement here as well in 1990. Cracking down on alcohol and drug abusers could prevent many crimes of violence or the wilful destruction of property.

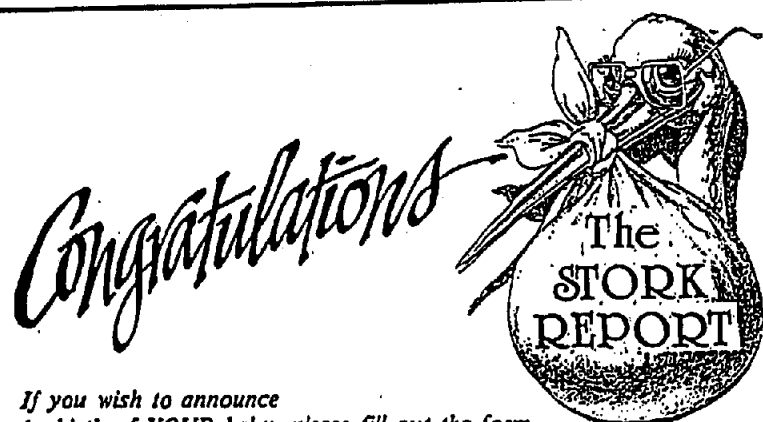


Auxiliary Constables John Bartlett and Nancy Van Herk of the Terrace RCMP recently demonstrated that the Lock-It-or-Lose-It campaign isn't confined to the parking lots of local shopping malls. They dropped several pamphlets on the seats of unsecured vehicles parked around the Terrace Review office. The intent of the campaign is to reduce the number of thefts from unlocked vehicles.

Charges laid in student shooting

Charges have now been filed in a shooting at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. According to Terrace RCMP Cst. Don Oldham, a 19-year-old Terrace man has been charged with causing bodily harm with the intent to injure in an incident involving a pellet gun which occurred at Caledonia Senior Secondary School at 12:30

p.m. Dec. 8. A 17-year-old Caledonia student, Danny McRobb, was transferred to Vancouver General Hospital with what was described as a serious eye injury following the shooting. McRobb was released from hospital last Sunday and according to his father there is cause for some optimism... damage to the eye may not be permanent.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

GRAYDON — Wendy and Charlie are the proud parents of twin boys, Daniel (7 lbs. 3½ oz.) and Michael (7 lbs. 6½ oz.), born on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989. New little brothers for Mark and Lisa.

HAWS — Phil and Liz are happy to announce the birth of their little son Troy Richard on December 6, 1989, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz.

ZAGAR/STEELE — Tracy Steele and Kevin Zagar are the happy parents of new little daughter Samantha Eileen Zagar, born December 5, 1989, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Emil and Maryann Zagar and Richard and June Steele.

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A couple who knows how to keep a secret

Most of us have made New Year's resolutions, only to forget about them after all the excitement and fuss of New Year's is over. For a few, the resolutions will become reality, like a dream come true.

by Alle Toop

Last week, Nellie Reid called me over and asked if I remembered her New Year's resolution. Hers was one of the New Year's resolutions I had written in my column last January, and this is it: "To win the JACKPOT in 1989 and when (and not if) we do, we will only buy pecans and cashews. No more walnuts and peanuts for us."

The stores better stock up on pecans and cashews, because they really did it. Albert and Nellie Reid won the JACKPOT on Oct. 28th. On Friday, the 27th, the Reids were downtown shopping. Going through the Terrace Shopping Centre, they stopped at Marge's lottery booth in Woolworth and bought a ticket on the 649 from Lorie. Next night at 6:49 p.m. they listened for the numbers and checked their ticket. They did not believe what they saw.

Right after the news they stayed tuned for the lottery show, and again it showed that their ticket was a winner. To make absolutely sure that this was not a dream, they phoned their son for the numbers, with the excuse that they had missed it. Now they knew for sure, their ticket was a winner. Here it was, staring them in the face... five, plus the bonus number, all correct.

Since a husband and wife are entitled to have secrets among themselves, they made the decision not to tell a soul, not even their family. Albert and Nellie did not exactly jump up and down either, as they were both ill with the flu. The doctor advised them not to travel, and it was not until Nov. 24th that they got the go ahead to go on a little trip. Not to make the family suspicious, return tickets were purchased for a bus trip to Prince George. In Prince George more tickets were bought to go on the bus to Kamloops to collect their winnings. The next morning, off to the lottery center they went, before breakfast.

At the lottery center they had to pass some very tight security screening. The Reids were then escorted to a room, with many other lottery winners present. Here for the first time, Albert and Nellie talked openly about their winnings, their feelings and their happiness. The atmosphere was very festive and they were treated like royalty. After about three hours they were presented with a cheque for \$99,529.30. Pictures were taken and they were interviewed by the people from Luck magazine. It was such a thriller, says Nellie, and wishes everybody could experience this.

Now that their business in Kamloops was finished, they

boarded a bus that same afternoon to travel back to Terrace.

When they were almost home, the bus stopped in Smithers and the Reids left to buy a 649 and a Lotto BC ticket. Ten dollars was won on one and fourteen on the other. The same thing happened in Hazelton. They again won on the two tickets bought. Small change mind you, but they won. Once home, the family was called together for an early Christmas celebration. At this point, they still had not told anybody. After they exchanged gifts, everybody was given an envelope and that's when they finally told. The family nearly fell off their seats. None of them had any idea, that without them knowing, all this had transpired.

What are they going to do with all this money and will it change their lives? For starters, two dozen family members are already helping them to enjoy it and their lives won't change a bit. The richest thing we have,

say the Reids, are our family and our friends. They mean far more to us than any amount of money, and they have not found a bed or pillow that is as comfortable as the one at home.

They are a happy pair. They have been married over 57 years. Right now they're on a real winning streak. They played a seven-number combination in the 649, something they had never done before. It cost \$7, but they won \$40. They purchased a Celebration ticket, scratched the top and won \$50. With that, they bought another one, this one also was a \$50 winner.

It was because of the Bonus number that their winnings were this high. Without it, the winnings would have only been around \$1,500. That lonely bonus number was worth \$98,000: needless to say, from now on number 43 that they won with will be used every time they pick their own numbers.

Auxiliary winners

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held their draw Saturday, Dec. 16 for the raffle they have held. All proceeds go towards purchasing necessary items for the hospital.

First prize of a food basket went to George Wright, second prize of a craft basket went to Kathy Mansouri and

third prize of a hand knit baby crib cover went to Robert Bogart.

The ladies of the Auxiliary would like to thank all those who supported them by buying raffle tickets, and would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Coming events —

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The office will be closed from Wednesday, Dec. 27 until Thursday, Jan. 11. After that, the office will re-open Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Please note change of day for our Open House.

Wednesday, December 20 — MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS, Thornhill/Skeena band concert, including bands from Skeena Jr. Sec., Thornhill Jr. Sec., Thornhill Elementary and Copper Mountain school, at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. A collection will be taken at the door.

December 20 and 21 — Centennial Christian School presents the Christmas musical, "The Inn Kaper", on the 20th at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st in the school gym at 3608 Sparks St. in Terrace. Small children welcome.

Tuesday, December 26 — The annual Terrace bird count will take place. Interested persons may phone 635-6984.

Spend New Year's Eve at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault, Terrace. Cocktails at 7 p.m., supper at 8 p.m. Live band, free rides home. For tickets, phone Rodger at 635-3733 and leave a message or phone 635-3160.

January 3, 4 and 5 — The Terrace Public Library presents "The Annual Laurel and Hardy Film Festival" at 1:30 p.m. each day. Each session will be an hour and a half long. Films are suitable for all ages. Admission is free. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

Wednesday, January 10 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival committee would like to remind competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is January 10. The Festival dates are March 8 to 17. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound, Terrace and Kitimat public libraries and the Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5. Please note that entries MUST be mailed and not dropped off.

January 26 and 27 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is pleased to announce a Speech Arts workshop with well-known Speech Arts adjudicator, James Eadle of Edmonton, Alberta, to take place at Clarence Michiel School in Terrace. Sessions will take place on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. (Public Speaking), Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon (Choral Speaking) and 1 to 4 p.m. (Dramatic Scenes). Private lessons may be booked on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Registrations must be received by Jan. 9. For further information, call Jo Falconer at 638-8061 after 5 p.m.

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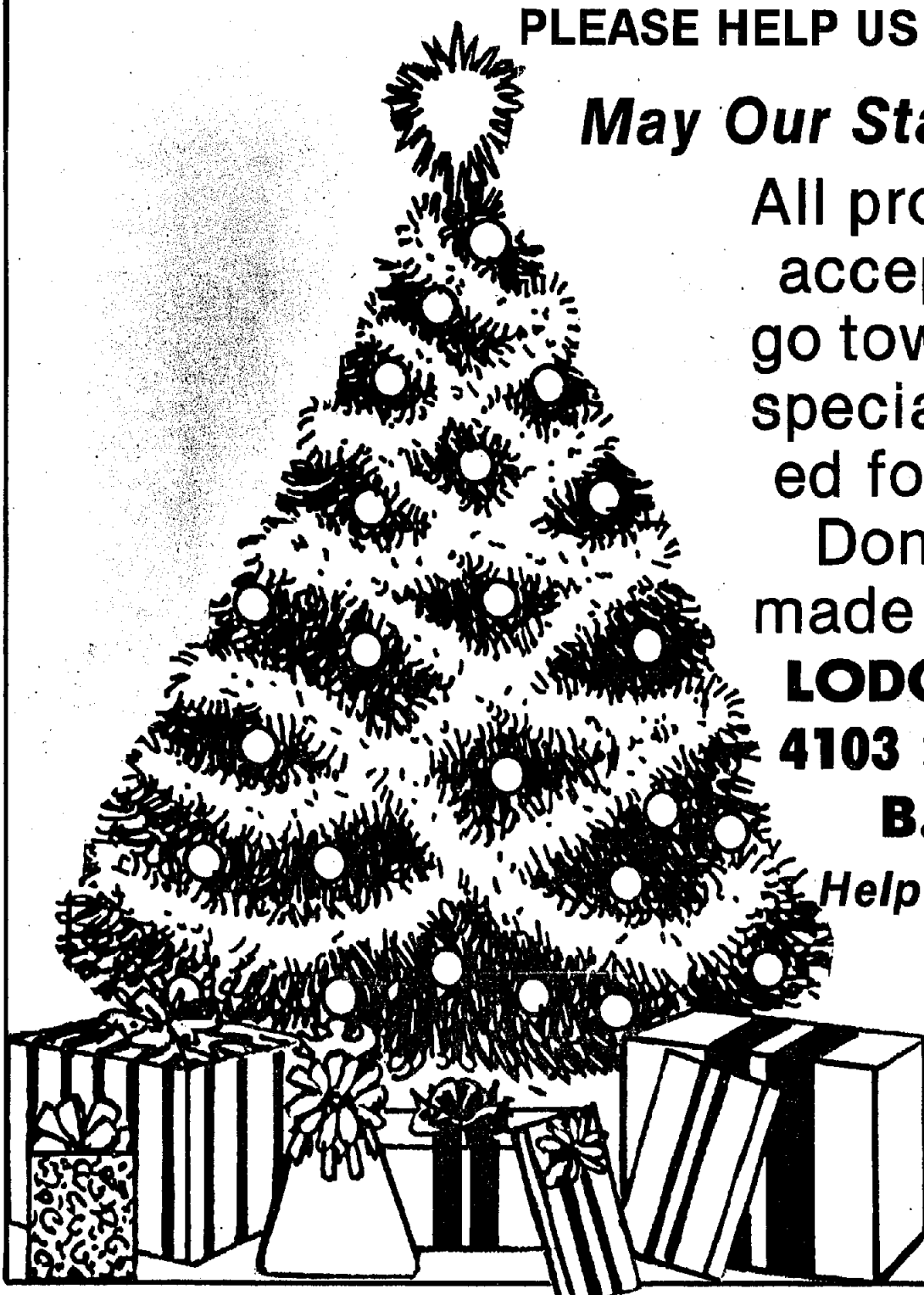
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A year ago this week —

A year ago this week, the big news came from the city's Finance Committee. The committee had just met with the RCMP, and if their recommendation was followed something would happen to improve pedestrian safety in the downtown core. The final recommendation, which council would consider at their Jan. 9, 1989 meeting, was to implement a pedestrian/driver awareness program and to have the RCMP monitor certain crosswalks for a specified period of time. Any violators of the rules of the road would receive either a ticket or a warning.

Specific problem areas identified in the meeting included the crosswalk in the mid-4600 block of Lakelse Ave. and another crossing on Lakelse between McDonald's and the Skeena Mall. A suggestion that pedestrian-controlled traffic lights should be installed at these two locations was rejected, though. According to RCMP Staff Sergeant Woods, pedestrian-controlled lights would be expensive and wouldn't prevent accidents caused by carelessness. Also, he said, a traffic study commissioned by the city was already underway and might call for changes which would make this type of control unnecessary.

While the city pondered driver/pedestrian habits in town, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board was questioning the moves of North-coast Minister of State Terry Huberts in providing "equal representation" on his 10-member Regional Advisory Council. Regional district director Gordon Sebastian pointed out that about half the 14,000 people living in the Kitwanga/Hazelton area were Native but had no representation on Huberts' council. And Alice Maitland asked, "Why include the Terrace Health Care Society and not the Prince Rupert Tribal Council?" She suggested that Huberts might want to think about dropping college and health care representatives in favor of two members from the Native community.

Other comments on the value of the Regional Advisory Council came from Gordon Robinson who asked, "With this system what do we need an MLA for?" And Dan Pakula who stated, "This program has been on for over a year and nothing's happened... We should conserve the regional district function and do away with all of this." This, of course, was like an invitation to Les Watmough, who said, "We have regional districts throughout the province who could have been given this function and quite frankly I think we could have been doing a better job." The discussion ended with a motion recommending that Huberts be asked to add Gitksan Wet'suwet'an Tribal Council president Don Ryan's name to the council. In other issues around the region, the regional district

board gave first reading to a zoning bylaw amendment which would change a 30-acre parcel of land about five miles west of Terrace from Low Density Rural to Rural Resort. Before proceeding past the first reading, though, the board asked administration to get comments from various government agencies to insure that all technical and licensing requirements had been met. The rezoning application was filed by Pierre Lussier of Terrace on behalf of Wolfgang Voelker and Herman Sailer of West Germany who were proposing the development of a fishing lodge.

Thornhill resident Roger Sheppard also had a rezoning application before the board and it too was given first reading. Sheppard had proposed a 100-unit mobile home park northeast of the Paquette/Empire intersection and, on what appeared to be something of a positive note, was on his way to a public hearing. According to Sheppard, a 1987 regional district study had shown that most existing mobile home parks were full and more space was needed. He would soon discover, however, that residents in the area of the proposed site disagreed. More mobile home space wasn't needed... at least not in their neighborhood.

There was one other land issue before the regional district a year ago this week, something dubbed by director Les Watmough as the "Crown Land Real Estate Company". This "company", as you might guess, was the Ministry of



These Northwest Community College Adult Basic Education students came to the rescue of Armenian earthquake victims a year ago this week by raising \$2,000 in pennies. Their donation was delivered in person to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Crown Lands. The ministry was selling off land with little regard for the buyer or the intended use, complained Watmough. He said the ministry was setting up offices in Japan and Hong Kong and described the ministry's attitude as "dangerous". He concluded that, "Soon the province will be owned by others," and this sparked Alice Maitland to point out that much of the crown land being sold was in the area of Native land claims. To this, chairman Jack Talstra said jokingly, "They (the Native people) may soon have to negotiate with Hong Kong."

Canadian mining giant Cominco in the meantime was doing a little land development of their own. Cominco's vice-president of northern operations David Johnston announced at a Ter-

race and District Chamber of Commerce meeting held a year ago this week that they would be spending \$50 million in 1989 to build a full scale gold mill and camp at their 60 percent-owned Snip gold and silver property north of Stewart. When in full operation, said Johnston, the mine would employ 170 workers with a combined annual wage of around \$10 million and the company would be spending another \$10 million a year on goods and services.

Most of those dollars, though, may never pass through Terrace, he added. At the time, Vancouver labor was being flown into the site via Smithers and bulk commodities such as fuel were being barged into Wrangell and then flown into the site. The cost and weather conditions at the

Terrace airport were determining factors in this, he explained, but added one note of hope. "When you're in business, you have to look around, see what you want and where to get it," he explained, but, "if you offer us the best service, you get the business."

Education was in the news a year ago last week but the big news of the day wasn't encouraging. From page 22: "A 14-hour negotiating session between bargaining representatives for the Terrace District Teachers' Association and the board of School District 88 last weekend has left both sides feeling more optimistic about a settlement, but neither side is yet certain whether local schools will reopen after the holiday break."

continued on page A5

**HARK THE
HERALD
ANGELS
SING—
GLORY TO
THE
NEW BORN
KING.**

Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd

A year ago this week — continued from page A4

At the same time, though, Northwest Community College was not only certain of opening for business after the holiday, but was looking at the possibility of increased enrollment as well. The college should begin actively recruiting students from overseas, Adult Basic Education head John Noonan reported to the college board. He said there should be an emphasis on Hong Kong students where there are only 10,000 post-secondary spaces for every 100,000 high school graduates. After considering Noonan's report, the college board set aside \$20,000 in seed money to begin the establishment of what could become a large-scale international college program.

But while the college was considering recruiting international students they were also looking for a few more local students as well. The findings of a recent survey were presented to the NWCC board by Dr. Val George: "A recently completed survey of local high school graduates indicates that parents are the single biggest influence on where their children go for post-secondary education," it was reported in the *Terrace Review*. And, "Many students who choose schools outside the region do so in order to get out of the Northwest."

In other educational news there were some great success stories a year ago this week. Thornhill Junior Secondary student Kim Rempel placed in the top 10 of 1,000 entries in the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association's forestry essay contest and NWCC campuses in the region managed to college 200,000 pennies to be added to the Canadian relief effort for Armenian earthquake victims. The \$2,000 was delivered to the Russian Embassy in Ottawa by NWCC instructor Rocque Berthiaume.

On the health care scene, the Regional District Hospital Board approved four grants-in-aid totalling \$19,058 for \$33,175 worth of new equipment for Mills Memorial Hospital. The

new equipment included an automatic blood cell washer, a computerized drug distribution system, an interferential current therapy unit and an eflurated plenum vaporizer. If you couldn't pronounce these exotic names, however, you may not have been left out of the medical picture. You might instead have taken up pencil and pad and entered the Terrace Health Care Society's logo contest.

Also, Prince Rupert MLA Dan Miller wrote an intuitive response on the Prince George cancer clinic proposal to the Regional District Hospital Board. This type of medical service is required in the north, wrote Miller, but a Prince George center may be a little help to residents living in the Northwest. "It is just as costly, and probably more difficult for people on the north coast to get to Prince George as it is for them to get to Vancouver," he explained. Instead, said Miller, the cost of transportation for medical reasons should be covered by the basic B.C. Medical Plan. In view of the province's recent decision to build cancer clinics in Surrey and Kelowna, Miller's position a year ago this week could make headlines again.

In sports, the Bluebacks Swim Club placed second after the Kitimat Marlins won an invitational swim meet in Terrace but the Skeena Cellulose peewee minor hockey team cleaned up in Smithers. They won all four of their games to capture the gold and in the championship game whipped Smithers 8-0 on a four-goal effort from Jason Waldron, two from Ken Lavoie and singles from Norm Laderoute and Brent Currie.

School sports saw Skeena Junior Secondary's Tsimshians place second in a Williams Lake basketball tournament while Caledonia Kermode's coach Phil Letham and Prince Rupert coach Mel Bishop tried to sort out who had the best basketball team; the Kermode boys' season-opener 100-87 win over

the Rainmakers did little to dampen Bishop's spirit. The final chapter, though, was yet to be written.

Youth Soccer's Christy Park development was in the news, again, a year ago this week. Three 4700 block McConnell Ave. residents went before city council with a number of concerns: the effect on wildlife and the natural beauty of the area due to the cutting of trees near Howe Creek, the fact that the city appeared to be catering to a select group at Christy Park, the location of the soccer fields when compared to the lack of any development in south Terrace and on the bench and, apparently the prime concern, noise and parking problems that would likely occur as a result of the Christy Park development.

Council had given their approval, pending the solution of a drainage problem, to Phase II of the development a month earlier but due to these complaints decided to review the project one more time. The views of the day offered by some of our city fathers were recorded by the *Terrace Review*. Mayor Jack Talstra explained that the city had a "gentleman's agreement" to allow the project to proceed, that the soccer fields wouldn't affect Howe Creek, and Youth Soccer was paying the entire cost of the development... it wasn't going to cost the city a thing. Danny Sheridan said that the Christy Park project wouldn't affect Howe Creek and to the "select group" charge said that the soccer association was a broad-based recreational youth group open to all.

Alderman Dave Hull, on the other hand, disagreed with his peers. He suggested that council had "erred" in granting Youth Soccer the land... it wasn't in the best interest of everyone in the city. He suggested that with five soccer fields in the park the parking problem would be critical and that there was no need to build five fields in one location.

In the sports fishing world,

Environment Minister Bruce Strachan had invited concerned groups and individuals to respond to proposals for regulating the use of some of the province's most important sports fishing rivers as a move towards intensive management of the steelhead fishery, and in the NHL Jeff Sharples was back in the minors. It was only temporary, though. Sharples said at the time that he expected to be back on the Red Wings roster by

Dec. 23.

As far as the weather was concerned a year ago this week, there was snow but it was a little wet. The week began cold enough with highs around -4 and lows of about -7 Centigrade, but on Dec. 18 it warmed up to +2 and we got a little under six centimeters of mixed rain and snow on top of the almost perfect six centimeters that had fallen five days before. The forecast, though, was for slightly cooler temperatures, overcast, and more snow.

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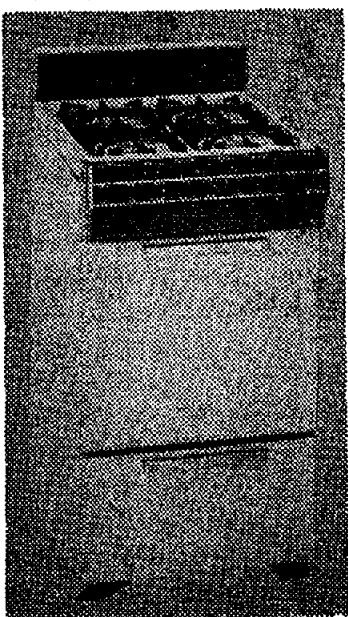
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EDITORIAL

The spirit of receiving

"... A face on every mountainside and a soul in every stone."
— Thomas Pynchon.

At this time of the year most of us become so obsessed with the spirit of giving that the art of receiving gifts graciously becomes a neglected quality. The gifts of living in this area are so vast they are nearly invisible at times, and they are seasonal only in the sense that they take on new dimensions as the year progresses.

It is remarkable to reflect that this vast seeming wilderness that surrounds us, at times looking like a vacuum of development and ownership, is in fact staked, committed and planned throughout its totality both in space and well into the future in time. An examination of any of several mapping systems for the Northwest shows that each square inch is accounted for many times over. There are mineral rights, timber supply areas, transportation rights of way, traplines, recreation corridors, land claims and other uses, proposed, asserted and actual.

Viewing the mountains and forests from civilized comfort, we are sometimes like stewards of an enormous castle who never leave the parlor, while the silent ghosts of proprietorship rattle busily around in the corners of each room. The furious debates over land and resource usage that have barely begun in the 1980's will require us in the next decade to get up and move around and witness for ourselves the region in which we live.

Perhaps the best way to approach the adventure and demands the 1990's promise to offer is to view each evergreen in our region as a Christmas tree and to receive the ground, air and water around each of them as gifts.

During the holidays we become intensely conscious of the economy, with its market forces, costs of living, wage and price spirals, taxation and consumer ploys. All around us, however, is an economy of trees, rocks and rivers, with its own rules that have nothing to do with ideas or theories, an economy so final and absolute that we can do nothing but receive it as a gift and hope to become wise by learning from it by example.

Merry Christmas.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — One Cabinet minister has called the four defectors from the Social Credit caucus "a bunch of flakes". Another even labelled them as "jackals".

One of their fellow MLA's told me they were "courageous men who had the strength to stand up and be counted".

Be they heroes or villains, the four — Graham Bruce, Dave Mercer, Doug Mowat and Duane Crandall — last week spelled out their concerns over the leadership of Premier Bill Vander Zalm in the bluntest of terms.

More than two months after their stunning departure from caucus on Oct. 4, the four finally stopped generalizing about the issue, and stopped skating around direct reference to the premier being the problem.

At Thursday night's \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Duncan (Bruce's riding), they said many of the things about Vander Zalm which Socred Cabinet and caucus members have been saying privately for nearly two years.

They pulled few punches — from raising the spectre of former New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield and his humiliating defeat at the polls, to the fact that the Socred party could die if the current leadership troubles continue.

For four sitting members of government to go to such lengths to prevent Vander Zalm from becoming Richard II — as they view it — is unprecedented in this province, and probably in Canada.

Their concerns about the

premier and their condemnation of how they feel that Cabinet has abused caucus, in a way also vindicated the much-battered news media. We have been reporting on, speculating about and reflecting these concerns since early 1988... not creating them.

The four MLA's believe that many of their colleagues feel much the same way as they do about the mess the Social Credit Party is in, but are afraid to be as up front about it — especially those enjoying the additional \$39,000 annual reward a Cabinet post brings.

Their decision was to keep the pressure on Vander Zalm, rather than back off and wait for his January announcement about his future. Obviously, they did not want the premier to take heart from any easing of the concern.

It was brutal hardball politics of the kind that B.C. is infamous for... and I can think of at least five senior Cabinet ministers who play the same kind of no-holds-barred games, with glee.

Whether this latest move will cause the enigmatic Vander Zalm to become defiant and determined to stay no matter what the cost, or whether it will be further confirmation to him that he is jeopardizing the future of free enterprise government, is something only Bill Vander Zalm knows. And we won't know what that is until the second week of January.

Does the premier have any option but to resign? Of course he does. But with friends like this, who needs enemies? Why would he want to stay?

Even though there is not any option I can think of which will save the government from defeat in a general election if he does stay, the nature of this man is such that until he actually says it, anything can happen. Stay tuned.

It was not all doom and gloom in Duncan. The event was hardly festive, but it did have some lighter moments.

Best quips of the night came from MC Bill Keserich, who told the crowd that "the bad news is we've lost six straight by-elections; the good news is there are no more by-elections planned." He also reported the Wednesday earthquake in B.C., "which hit six on the election scale," and reminded diners that "as the twig is bent, it is time for a new gardener."

Prominent among the concerned Socreds were former Cabinet ministers Jim Nielsen and Bob McClelland, with Nielsen the main thrust behind the Political Equality Research Group, or PERG, pronounced purge, of course.

PERG is dedicated to getting the Socreds to amend the party constitution "so as to reflect the pluralistic nature of the province." It also wants all members to have a direct vote in any leadership selection process.

Nielsen told this correspondent that the party must avoid a repeat of the divisive 1986 Whistler convention at all costs. He envisions a province-wide satellite TV hookup, with Socred members gathered in

continued on page A7

Terrace Review

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Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

Talk of the Town

The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

If you could give Terrace a gift for Christmas, what would it be?



Corrie-layne Ashton
An end to family violence with good will throughout the year.



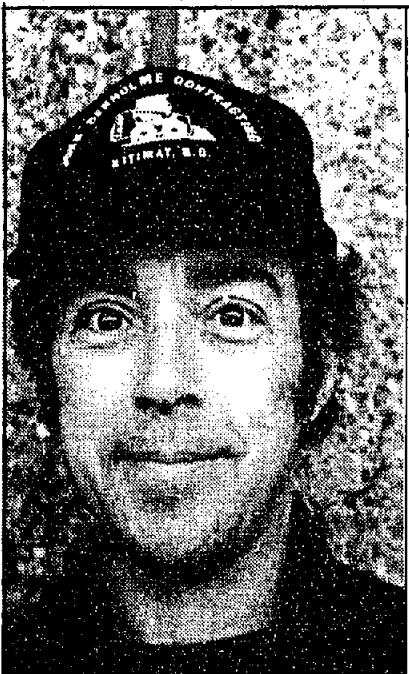
Charles Canaday
Join the two shopping centers together.



Clyde Johnson
(from Alyansh)
More jobs.



Hud Fisher
I would wish that everyone would have a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday.



George Moran
An accident-free Christmas.



Nenad Kontic
Perhaps better weather.



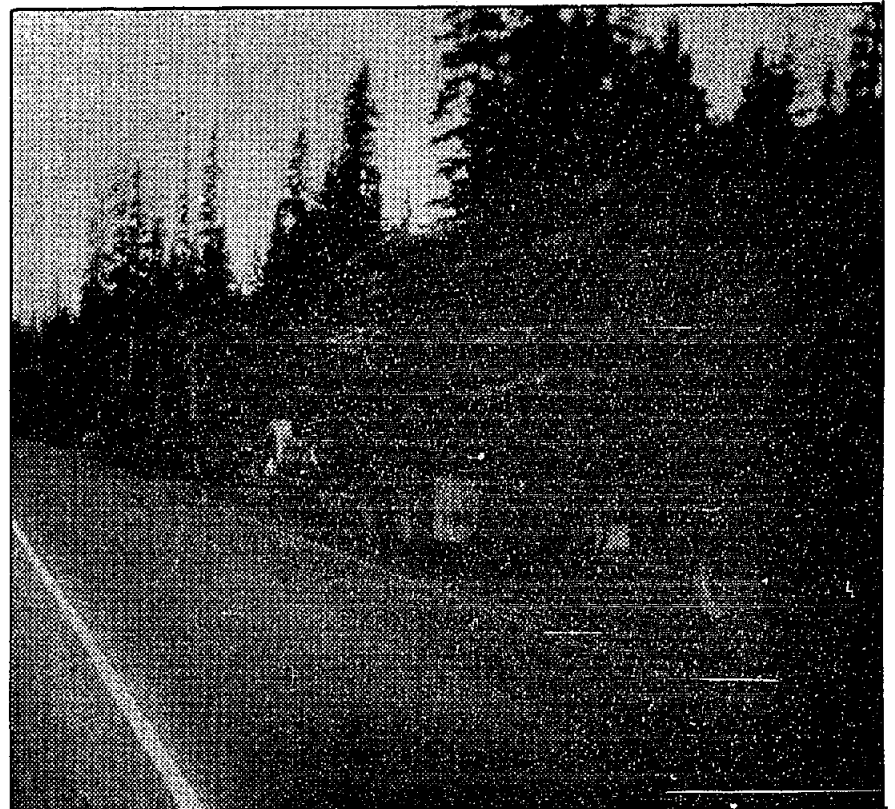
Kelly Pearce (left)
A bigger mall.

Denise Vanderlee (center)
I would also give Terrace a bigger mall for Christmas, and some snow.

Joelle Walker (right)
Less garbage on the streets.

Letters to the Editor

Serious safety problem



To the Editor:

I would like to share a few reflections on the level of highway safety in this region as it relates to enforcement of vehicle maintenance standards.

Spontaneous road checks of vehicles operating on our highways appear to be real revenue generators for this province. I am unclear as to where all that "fine" money is channelled, but I feel certain that it probably will not ever be returned to the area from which it was originally collected.

The laws governing our highways should be enforced with the interest of the travelling public, the people whose interests the laws were designed to protect. Speaking from that point of view, it is my opinion that many of the violations found on our roads are sufficiently serious that they should come under the jurisdiction of the Canada Criminal Code rather than the provincial Motor Vehicle Act.

I am referring specifically to "unsafe vehicle" violations, which add immeasurably to the potential danger of motor vehicle accidents beyond the established "frequency of use" statistical forecasts. I am not referring to cracked windshields and burned-out lights, either. My referral is the sort of violation that makes travelling an otherwise "safe road" unsafe.

During routine checks officials routinely find vehicle conditions like "no brakes", "faulty tires", "severe gross weight

overloads", and even the absence of Safety Inspection Certificates on commercial vehicles.

These are among the vehicles that we, our families and our friends meet on the road each day. It is the operators of unsafe vehicles that are violating the rights of other motorists and their families. But where does it end — more frequent road checks, stiffer penalties? A little more awareness by all highway transportation users?

The officials who, without warning, stop and check vehicles, whether they are private or commercial, are there for the protection and safety of the public: they work for us. In that way road travellers, whether industrialists or tourists, are given reasonable assurance of safe operating practices and procedures. I would welcome the strict application of this principle; it would heighten my peace of mind, and I'm sure others feel the same way. This is why we have safety laws.

My message to those officials is: don't protect anyone who operates unsafely, get them off our roads.

Roxann Kidner,
Elsworth, B.C.

Editor's note: Elsworth is a permanent logging camp community located near Meziadin Junction. As can be seen in the photograph supplied by Ms. Kidner, traffic in the area is intensely industrial.

Pifer — continued from page A6

each of the 75 ridings, where they would watch the speeches and cast their ballots.

It's innovative, and it might be a damnsight more fair than the arm-twisting of selected delegates swept up in a booze-and-bedlam convention... but it'll never fly.

There are too many vested interests and power brokers within the province who want to influence any leadership decision, just as they have done so in the past, and I cannot imagine PERG's plan ever being allowed to happen. That would be much, much too democratic!

Parting Thought: The Vancouver Sun has urged the premier to "go, now"; the Victoria Times Colonist says he will stay because there is no obvious successor, and no legacy to leave on a high note as Pierre Elliot Trudeau did. Chances are that over the Christmas season, Bill Vander Zalm will get more advice — from all quarters — on whether he should go or stay, than he ever has on anything in his 20-plus years of political life. And knowing the man, he'll ignore it all.

The classroom revolution

New School Act defines trustee conflict of interest

This is the third installment in a five-part series on B.C.'s new School Act and its associated regulations by Terrace Review freelance writer Nancy Orr, a long-time resident of Terrace and former School District 88 trustee.

Educationalists are renowned for their concern for language, but who would think that a Royal Commission would be needed to define words such as "child" and "spouse"?

Each word is explained carefully in the preamble to the newly-proclaimed School Act (Bill 67) which has been drafted from the recommendations of the Sullivan Royal Commission on Education. The definitions appear bland and matter-of-fact, but in reality reflect fundamental changes that have occurred in society, particularly in family life, in the three decades since the last Commission, the Chant Report in 1960.

The consequences of these definitions are apparent in the segment detailing Conflict of Interest.

● "For the purposes of Section 77, the pecuniary (also defined) interest of a spouse or of a parent or child of the trustee shall, if known to the trustee, be deemed to be also the pecuniary interest of the trustee."

Simple words, but far-reaching.

Consider the effect on the very specific guidelines for the procedures to be followed in a conflict of interest.

● At an "open" or public meeting, at which any matter is being considered in which the trustee has a pecuniary interest, that interest must be declared and the trustee must refrain from speaking, voting or attempting to influence decisions on the matter before, during or after the meeting. The interest must be recorded in the minutes.

● At a "closed" meeting from which the public has been excluded, the trustee must not only comply with the above, but also absent himself from that part of the meeting. The fact of the disclosure must be recorded in the minutes of the next public meeting.

● If the trustee is absent from the meeting, he must observe all the rules above and also disclose the interest at the next meeting of the board.

That these apparently obvious statements could have dramatic implications on the conduct of business is reflected in the subsequent sections which lay out rules for the conduct of the board's business "by reason of a lack of a quorum".

● Failure to follow the guidelines does not invalidate proceedings, but the board itself may take action.

● A board may expel one of its own members from a meeting.

● Another very significant deletion is the removal of the restrictions on the remuneration for trustees.

There is no legislation

concerning the responsibility of members to participate or to attend. No doubt, responsible boards will make their own by-laws and guidelines. Few will follow the lead of the Vancouver School Board that jumped its remuneration to \$20,000 from \$4,000. The chairman of the VSB was reported to have claimed that trustees spend 30 hours a week on board affairs. Someone is forgetting that it is the board's mandate to set policy, not implement it.

● Then there is the simple statement that anyone who is entitled to vote and has been omitted from the voters' list, may be sworn in on polling day and may be nominated for office.

In the proliferation of jurisdictions in federal, provincial and municipal elections, that legislation is essential.

Various definitions concerning actual termination dates, of meeting procedures and many details in the new Act will help to clarify former vague directives —

— So that boards may continue to act, in the new terminology, "as a natural person of full capacity".

... to be continued.

Universal ID cards for disabled coming

Universal identification cards for the disabled may be here soon.

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District has endorsed a proposal made by the B.C. Coalition for the Disabled for a system of photo ID cards by writing a letter of support to the Premier's Advisory Council on the Disabled. The photo ID cards would provide disabled persons with access to special services such as parking, assistance in boarding aircraft and special transportation fares.

In discussing the Coalition's proposal, regional district director Les Watmough suggested that the cards would be issued

for a specified period of time following consultation with a doctor or panel of doctors. "I don't think it should be a lifetime privilege without recertification," he explained.

Under the present system, says Watmough, a disabled person must apply through a doctor for each individual situation — for example, each airline flight or request for services. In describing the situation of one disabled northwest resident, John LeSage added that, "He likes to be independent, but he has to go down every month to apply with cap in hand."

It's degrading, LeSage added... but these days may soon be over.

Terrace library sets holiday opening hours

The Terrace Public Library Christmas holiday hours will be as follows:

Open Sunday, Dec. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Monday, Dec. 25, Tuesday, Dec. 26 and Wednesday, Dec. 27; open Thursday, Dec. 28 and Friday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; open

Saturday, Dec. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sunday, Dec. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Monday, Jan. 1 and Tuesday, Jan. 2. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 3. Season's Greetings to all our patrons.

Newhawk continues gold probe

Newhawk Gold Mines has completed Stage II and is now involved in the third stage of this year's exploration on its 60 percent-owned Sulphurets property north of Stewart.

The company's 1989 exploration budget is \$11.5 million, and in the latter stages effort is being concentrated on defining the R-8 structure. Underground

crews recently completed a 170-foot raise that graded an average 2.861 ounces of gold per ton and 31.73 ounces of silver.

The current program began Nov. 17 with the object of completing 15,000 feet of underground diamond drilling to confirm reserves through close-spaced drilling and expand

reserves with a step-out program. Company president Don McLeod says broader widths than expected are being encountered.

Results from the 1989 program will be one consideration in the feasibility study for the Sulphurets project being prepared by Cominco Engineering Services for Newhawk.

Regional district eyes grant for Thornhill sewage system

Kitimat-Stikine Regional District director Les Watmough would like to see a sewage treatment facility for at least a part of Thornhill; but even though a government funding program is available, realization of his dream may be somewhat in the future yet.

Watmough has his eye on a provincial program with over \$3 million in grants available through the Ministry of Environment that is intended to assist municipalities in developing sewage treatment projects. These grants are designed to supplement existing funding available through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. When combined, these funding sources will cover 75 percent of the net capital cost of the project.

There are, however, a few requirements to meet first. To be eligible, a municipality must already have received approval for a basic 50 percent grant under the Revenue Sharing Act,

the need for the facility must be proven to be urgently required and have significant environmental benefits, and it must be shown that without the Ministry of Environment grant the tax share of funding the project would exceed \$250 per household annually.

But the process has begun. The board of directors passed Watmough's motion that a funding application be submitted following his description of recent events in the Thornhill area. According to Watmough, funding for Thornhill was de-

clined by the government in 1977. Shortly after this, the funding share of the province was reversed, they would pay for only 25 percent of the total cost, and the idea was again shelved. This was later changed to a 50/50 cost sharing arrangement and now that it's back up to the original 25/75 level, Watmough says it's time to consider the project again.

At the old cost sharing levels, Watmough says, some property owners were better off to "burn and rebuild", but this new program has brought things "back into focus".



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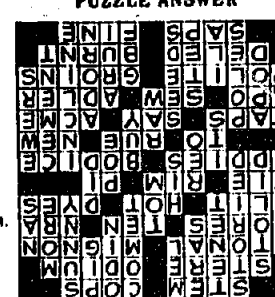
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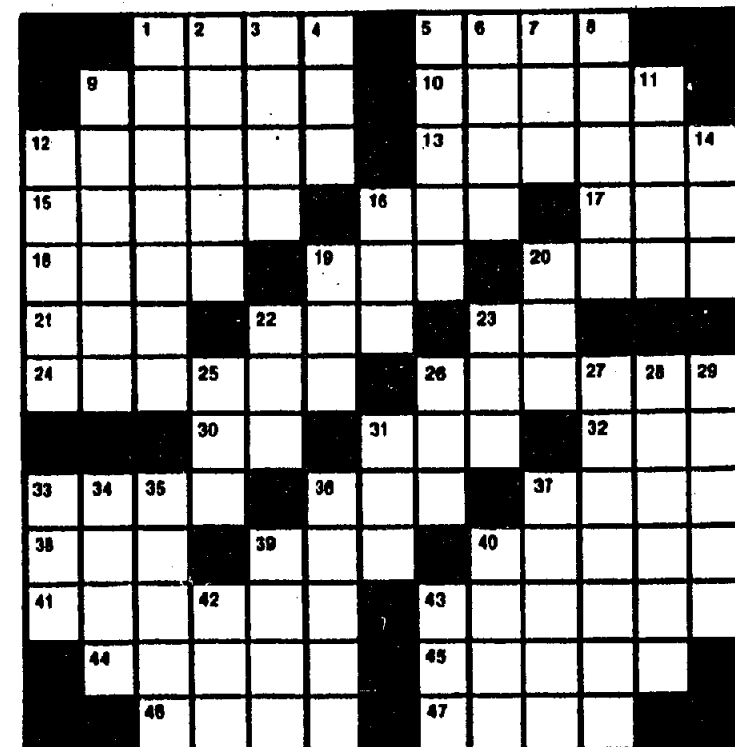
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



- 43 Lower abdominal regions
- 44 Cancelled
- 45 Charred
- 46 Weakens
- 47 Very good

DOWN

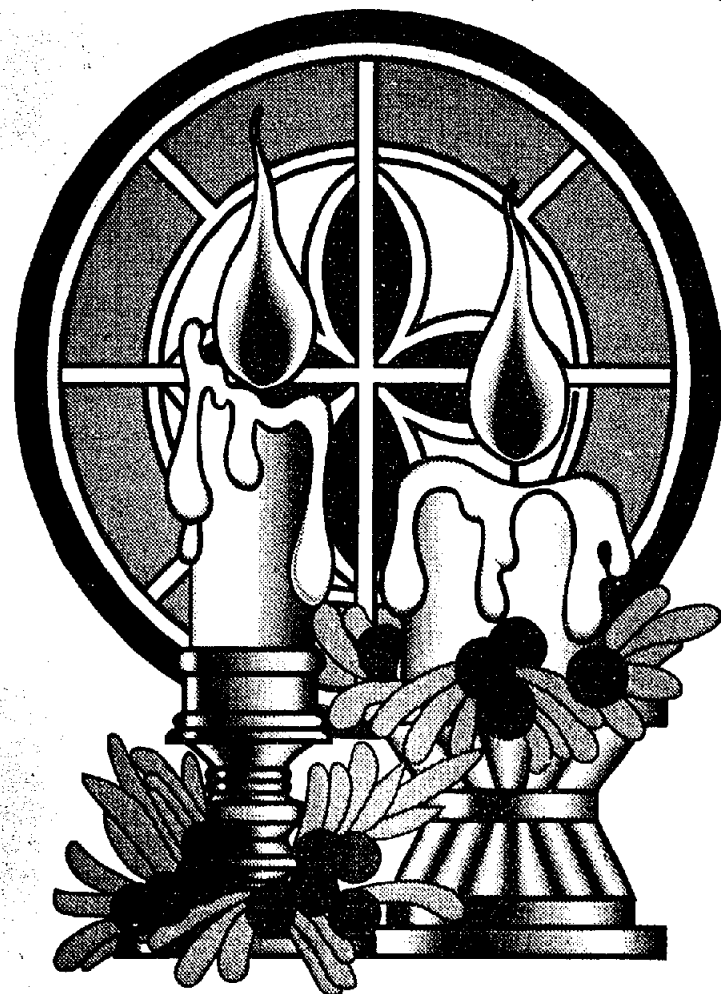
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- 2 Creed
- 3 Ages
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Christmas and Happy and Prosperous
New Year from all of us at SCI!**



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Greetings

Business Development Centre doing a brisk business

"Introducing 16-37 Community Futures, regional inroads to community economy, development and employment opportunities."

— Community Futures pamphlet.

On Friday, Dec. 15, Community Futures Business Development Centre officially opened its doors at 4554 Lazelle Ave. In the five weeks that the office has been in operation, 54 business applications have already been received.

by Betty Barton

The Business Development Centre was identified by the Community Futures committee as the first priority in economic development for this area. The Business Development Centre is one of four options in the Canadian Job Strategy geared at helping individuals and businesses.

Joe Whitney, manager of

16-37 Business Development Centre (named after Hwys. 16 and 37), explained that 95 percent of new businesses are lacking in knowledge and approximately 20 percent are short of money. Reg Stowell, planner/coordinator for 16-37 Community Futures, added that more than 50 percent of new businesses fail because they don't have a good business plan.

The Business Development Centre will provide consultative services, at no cost, to both new and already established businesses. They will help develop organizational structures, cash flow, budget, projected income statements and business plans for clients. The Business Development Centre and Community Futures will serve the area bounded by Kitimaat Village, Iskut, Moricetown and Stewart. Twenty-one communities can be found within these boundaries.

Reg Stowell hopes to get out to the different communities and development and government groups to provide information and to promote the services available for regional economic development, rather than making prospective clients come to Terrace. Stowell is a long-time Kitimat resident. Through his work as secretary-treasurer of the School District #80 and as a consultant in labor relations, he is very familiar with the economic fabric of this region.

If the need is shown, over \$1.4 million over the next five years will be made available through Community Futures and the Business Development Centre for small business loans. They will help in any way possible to find funding for a project or business. They would prefer that new or growing businesses get their financing from the normal financial institutions. Or, they'll help "prepare the pitch" and

continued on page A11

Aiding an artist

James Draper's favorite art tool is the popsicle stick. Draper's unorthodox and abstract paintings are done on the unusual medium of sandpaper. He says the weight of the sandpaper doesn't matter. It just changes the look of the finished product.

Draper's debut as an artist in Terrace is largely credited to Terrace's new Business Development Centre. Manager Joe Whitney put together a business plan, budget and income statements in collaboration with Draper in order to market and sell his unique paintings.

Through the Business Development Centre's Self-Employment Initiative, Draper was granted enough money to advertise, display and frame his work. The Self-Employment Initiative is geared specifically at self-employment for clients with a history of long-term unemployment. Draper has been on social assistance for the last 15 years. Prior to

coming to Terrace, he was a window cleaner and janitor in Montreal.

Although the money from the Business Development Centre was an outright grant, Draper swears he will repay the full amount.

Draper, 58, discovered the idea of painting on sandpaper 40 years ago. It has taken him the last 20 years to control it. He has experimented with both water and oil paints. But, now, with his own secret recipe, he makes his own.

His works can be viewed at the Business Development Centre, the Furniture Stall, Queensway Trading, Thornhill Public Market, Totem Furniture and the Terrace Art Gallery.

Draper is pleased with his recent success and the generous assistance provided him. He says, "I've had so much help from Terrace that if I make a million dollars, I'll spend every penny here."

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Business — continued from page A10

even accompany their client in making a proposal to the bank. If necessary, they could even end up being the banker.

They can also provide leverage by guaranteeing loans to a lending institution. That way, the money can be acquired at a negotiated rate. Another alternative would be for Community Futures to take an equity position and buy, for example, 30 percent of a company with a contractual buy-out by the business within five years. Whitney would make arrangements with any eligible business on an individual and personalized basis.

The Business Development Centre can also provide access to training and training funds. For example, a five or six-week course on how to prepare a business plan would be very expensive for an individual business to organize. Community Futures, in collaboration with economic development officers in this area, hopes to offer it locally (at a much reduced cost).

Community Futures can ac-

cess provincial and federal funds to sponsor community-based projects. For example, Canyon City has an economic need for a vehicular bridge across the Nass River. The Canyon City Band Council has logging land on the west side of the Nass River that is not accessible without a bridge. It will employ 50 percent of the community on a long-term basis, and thus meets the criteria for assistance through Community Futures.

Last Thursday, Stowell met with the Economic Development committee of Kitimaat Village. They have a few interesting proposals for economic development in their area.

Community Futures and the Business Development Centre are bringing a regional perspective to development. They want to prevent duplication of energy and services and ensure that the right people are contacted and linked into the various proposals presented by prospective businesses and community services.



Joe Whitney, manager of the 16-37 Community Futures Business Development Centre, congratulates James Draper, a local artist who has been able to turn his talent into a business with help and advice from the BDC.

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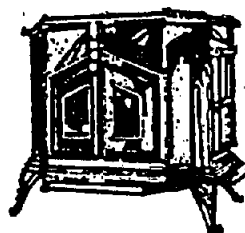
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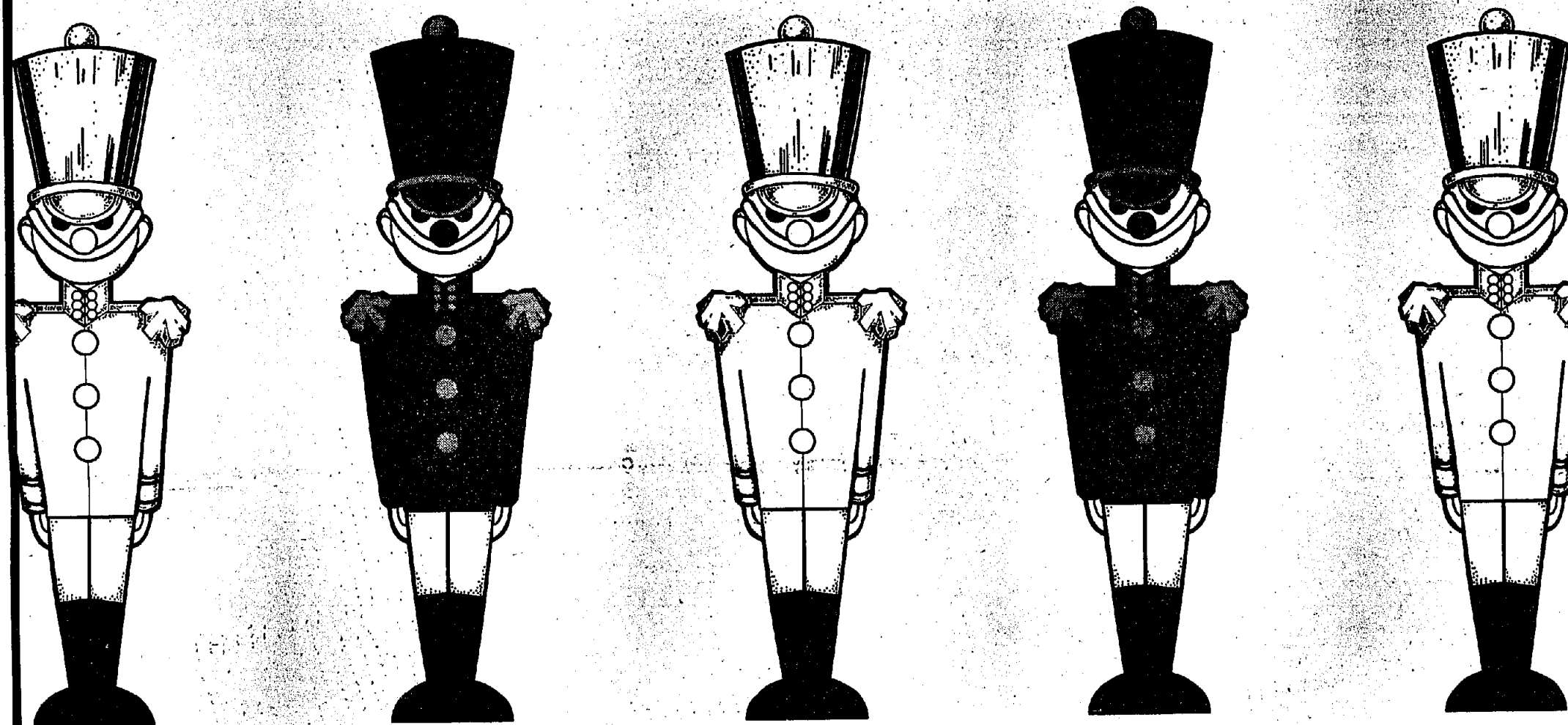


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*The Management and Staff of the
Terrace Review and Close Up Magazine wish all our readers
a peaceful and happy holiday season,
and a new year filled with good news*

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Michael Kelly
Tod Strachan
Betty Barton
Jim Hall
Carrie Olson

Harinder Dosanjh
Gurbax Gill
Charles Costello
Ranjit Nizar
Surinder Deol

College instructors settle

The College Academic Workers' Union and Northwest Community College have reached an agreement on wages and working conditions.

According to Peter Weber, head of the union negotiating committee, the settlement affects about 40 NWCC instructors, counsellors and librarians and includes a three percent "catch up" raise retroactive to Aug. 1, 1989, a seven percent wage increase in the final eight months of a 20-month contract.

Weber describes the settlement as satisfactory but "not a major victory". When their contract expires on March 31, 1991, he explains, they will again be faced with "catching up" to other educators in the system. The three percent "catch up" increase recognized the fact that NWCC instructors were among the lowest paid in the provincial college system, says Weber, but their annual increases will be based on a wage lower than instructors in other institutions and over the period of the contract they will again fall behind.

In explaining the significance of this difference, Weber says that instructors at Douglas College in Vancouver will be \$3,000 a year better off on March 31, 1991, and local high school teachers, with similar qualifications, will add to their lead as early as next summer. According to Weber, the top wage for a NWCC University Transfer instructor with a masters degree prior to the new contract was \$44,800. By comparison, local high school teachers, with the same qualifications and academic responsibility, earned around \$51,000. By the end of the first year of the college contract, Weber says, the same college instructor will be making \$49,350 a year, but the high school teacher will be making about \$52,000 and negotiating a new contract. By March 31, 1991, he says, the wage level at the college will have risen to \$51,324.

There is another part of their new contract, though, that Weber says is a sign of progress. It pertains to 10 percent reduction in the instructor workload. By August of next year, Weber says, the average workload for a University Transfer instructor will be five classes per semester and will require no more than three separate class preparations per week. At the very worst, he says, an instructor will face four class preparations per week, but

in that case the number of classes would be reduced to only four per semester.

In addition, he says, a joint NWCC/union Workload Committee will monitor the situation to ensure their workload remains similar to instructors in other institutions. According to Weber, this committee is a direct

result of the college's self-evaluation process and an indication that NWCC recognizes the relationship between workload and staff morale. "This appears to put us close to the average in the B.C. college system," says Weber, "and indicates they recognize we were overworked and underpaid."



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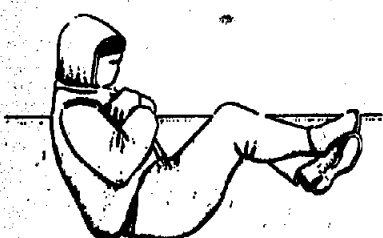
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DEATH NOTICES

FOISY — Allen Raymond, age 28 years, at Meziadin Junction, B.C. on Nov. 1, 1989. Schoning Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

LEHTONEN — Cora Margaurite, age 63 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on Nov. 1, 1989. Memorial was held from the Kitimat Alliance Church on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

AUSTIN — Kenneth Laverne, age 42 years, in the Nass Valley, B.C. on Nov. 8, 1989. Funeral was from Knox United Church on Monday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

JOHNSON — Lennard, age 88 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on Nov. 10, 1989. Graveside service was at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

ROLFSTAD — Andrew Elmer, age 95 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 18, 1989. Graveside service was at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

CHOW — York Yee (Charlie), age 56 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 18, 1989. Memorial service was at MacKay's Funeral Chapel Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 11 p.m. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

DAVIS — Robert Edwin (Bob), age 70 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 20, 1989. Memorial service was from Knox United Church on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

MOORE — Charles Clarence, age 84 years, in Terrace B.C. on Nov. 21, 1989. Shipped out to Salmon Arm for funeral services.

MATTESS — Darlene Mae, age 25 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 23, 1989. Burial at Sunnyside Cemetery in Tache Reserve, B.C.

TERRACCIANO — Claude Anthony, age 27 years, near Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 23, 1989. Shipped out to Detroit Lake, Minnesota, U.S.A. for funeral services.

BELLAMY — Evelyn Leona, age 76 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 25, 1989. Funeral service was from Knox United Church on Friday, Dec. 1. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

MAZUR — Josef, age 77 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Nov. 23, 1989. Funeral services were from MacKay's Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. Interment in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

DILLEY — Warren Thomas Brian, age 41 years, at Clure River, B.C. on Nov. 24, 1989. Funeral took place from the Oddfellows' Hall Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. Interment followed in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

ZIEGLER — Johann Georg, age 83 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on Dec. 1, 1989. No services held. Cremation took place from the Terrace Crematorium.

LARSON — Bruce Henry, age 45 years, in New Alyansh, B.C. on Dec. 6, 1989. Shipped out to Vernon Funeral Home. Interment in the Lumby Cemetery, B.C.

LAVOIE — Germain Stanislas Joseph, age 58 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Dec. 2, 1989. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium. Memorial service was held in Rimouski, Quebec.

VIRK — Balbir Singh, age 40 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on Dec. 6, 1989. Funeral was from MacKay's Funeral Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

FOWNE — Albert James, age 75 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Dec. 7, 1989. Cremation from the Terrace Crematorium.

DOELL — Henry, age 75 years, in Terrace, B.C. on Dec. 8, 1989. Funeral was from Knox United Church Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment followed in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements for all the above.



when you use the
CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED

Personal



**HAPPY 50TH
ANNIVERSARY
Harvey & Marie
Webber
Dec. 21, 1939
to 1989**

**With Love from
Your Family**

Single gentleman with no family in this area seeks well-groomed lady companion (early 50s), especially for Christmas and New Year's dinner and dancing. Phone 635-2258, extension 106, ask for Lorne or leave name and phone number. 12/20p

Wanted Misc.

Looking for a purebred female American Pit Bull Terrier with papers to breed with a purebred male American Pit Bull Terrier with papers. Phone 635-7840, ask for Mark. 12/27p

Wanted — Small puppy to a good home in Prince Rupert, preferably Shih Tzu Maltese breed. Willing to pick up. Phone 624-6694. 12/20p

Wanted to rent — One-bedroom apartment close to town, clean, reasonable rent, for a reliable, working lady. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. 1fnp

Legal



**Terrace Operations
P.O. Box 3000
Terrace, British Columbia
Canada, V8G 4C6
LOGGING CONTRACT**

Skeena Cellulose Inc., an integrated products company in Terrace, B.C. is accepting proposals from qualified contractors for the loading and hauling of right-of-way logs in 1990.

Note that a line loader will be required to perform this contract.

Interested parties are invited to submit their resume and a list of their equipment to: **SKEENA CELLULOSE INC. P.O. Box 3000, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C6. Attention: R.C., Operations Manager.** 12/27c

Legal



**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS
NOTICE INVITING
APPLICATIONS FOR A
PULPWOOD AGREEMENT
Forest Act
(Section 34)**

TAKE NOTICE that interested persons are invited to submit one or more applications to the Minister of Forests for a non-replaceable pulpwood agreement with a term of 25 years, utilizing wood residues, pulp logs, pulp quality timber stands and deciduous stands from all or part of Pulpwood Area No. 17.

The maximum annual volume of pulp quality timber stands available for harvest in the Pulpwood Area is as follows: Kalum (north) TSA 100,000 m³; Kalum (south) TSA 40,000 m³; Kispiox TSA 250,000 m³; Bulkley TSA 0 m³; Morice TSA 75,000 m³; Lakes TSA 75,000 m³; TFL 51 11,000 m³; TFL 1 72,000 m³.

The primary objectives of a pulpwood agreement are as follows: (a) to create employment and community stability; and (b) to utilize in a Mill, wood fibre that is not being utilized by existing mills.

Applications must be received by the Minister of Forests at Victoria, B.C. on or before 15:30 hours on February 15, 1990, and include a proposal for continuance, expansion or establishment of one or more Mill(s).

Complete applications will be available for public viewing for a period of 4 weeks beginning on March 1, 1990, at the offices of: Timber Harvesting Branch Ministry of Forests 1450 Government Street Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7 Phone: 387-8472

Regional Manager Prince Rupert Forest Region 3726 Alfred Street Bag 5000 Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Phone: 847-7545

Bulkley Forest District Ministry of Forests 3793 Alfred Avenue Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Phone: 847-7555

Kalum Forest District Ministry of Forests 310 - 4722 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6 Phone: 638-3290

Kispiox Forest District Ministry of Forests West Highway 62 Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0 Phone: 842-6581

Lakes Forest District Ministry of Forests 185 Yellowhead Highway Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0 Phone: 692-7515

Morice Forest District Ministry of Forests 3429 - 10th Street Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 Phone: 845-7712

A public hearing will be held in Smithers starting May 9, 1990, by the Minister of Forests, or his designate. Any person may make a submission respecting these applications. Persons intending to make a submission must notify the Ministry of Forests and supply 10 copies of their submission to the Minister at 1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7, at least 14 days prior to the hearing date.

Applications forms and further particulars may be obtained from: Timber Harvesting Branch, Ministry of Forests, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 or Regional Manager, Prince Rupert Forest Region, Ministry of Forests, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. 12/6 & 12/20c

**Legal section continued
on page A16...**

Legal



**Terrace Operations
P.O. Box 3000
Terrace, British Columbia
Canada, V8G 4C6**

**ROAD MAINTENANCE
CONTRACT**

Skeena Cellulose Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of REPAP Enterprises, will be offering a contract to provide the following services for their 1,000,000 cubic meter logging operations:

- grading
- sanding
- fleet ballasting
- ditch cleaning

Interested parties are invited to submit their resume and a list of their equipment to: **SKEENA CELLULOSE INC. P.O. Box 3000, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C6. Attention: R.C., Operations Manager.** 12/27c

B.C. BUILDINGS

Project 092060. To supply labour and materials for RENOVATIONS TO MINISTRY OF SOCIAL SERVICES & HOUSING, 2ND FLOOR, HIGHLINER INN, Prince Rupert, B.C. Tender documents may be obtained after December 11th, 1989 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 P.M., January 2, 1990 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender Documents may be reviewed at Prince Rupert Construction Association, 739 2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1M4; Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N6; Northern B.C. Construction Association 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B1.

For further information call Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221. 12/20c

B.C. Buildings Corporation



**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister
Giving You the Freedom to Move**

**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS
BRIDGES**

Electoral District: Skeena

Highway District: Bulkley Nass

Project or Job Description: Redecking of 3 Bailey bridges for a total of 240 lineal feet of deck.

Tender Opening Date/Time: January 10, 1990 @ 9:00 A.M.

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from: Bulkley Nass District Office, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. on or after December 13, 1989 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Phone number of origination office: 847-7403.

Tenders will be opened at the Bulkley Nass District Office, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C.

L. Kelly P. Eng.
District Highways Manager
Bulkley Nass
Ministry Official

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
BANKRUPTCY OF
DAVID WESLEY SMART
(Formerly operating as
"Dave Smart Contracting")**

NOTICE is hereby given that DAVID WESLEY SMART filed an assignment on the 6th day of December, 1989, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 26th day of January, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

DATED at Prince George, B.C. this 11th day of December, 1989.

Touche Ross Limited

Trustee
Suite 800
299 Victoria Street
Prince George, B.C.
V2L 5B8
Telephone: 564-1111

△ Touche Ross

B.C. BUILDINGS

Project 096008. To supply labour and materials for RENOVATIONS TO FIRST & SECOND FLOOR, NORA BUILDING, SMITHERS, B.C. MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT. Tender documents may be obtained after December 15, 1989 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 P.M. December 29, 1989 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender Documents may be reviewed at Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1N6; Bulkley Valley-Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0; Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., V2N 1B1.

For further information call Walt Hall in Terrace at 638-3221. 12/20c

B.C. Buildings Corporation

**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**NOTICE INVITING
APPLICATIONS FOR
SEALED TENDERS FOR
T.S.L. A-31836**

Pursuant to section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act, there will be offered by sealed tenders by the District Manager, TERRACE, B.C. at 10:30 a.m. on the 8th day of January, 1990 a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 3,550 cubic metres of timber located at Rosswood.

TERM: One (1) Year

Bids can be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprises as defined in the Regulations.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category One (1).

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 as of January 2, 1990. 12/20c



**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**NOTICE INVITING
APPLICATIONS FOR
SEALED TENDERS FOR
T.S.L. A-31855**

Pursuant to section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act, there will be offered by sealed tenders by the District Manager, TERRACE, B.C. at 09:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of January, 1990 a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 9,031 cubic metres of timber located at Beam Station Road.

TERM: One (1) Year

Bids can be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprises as defined in the Regulations.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category One (1).

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 as of January 5, 1990. 12/20c



**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**NOTICE INVITING
APPLICATIONS FOR
SEALED TENDERS FOR
T.S.L. A-34611**

Pursuant to section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act, there will be offered by sealed tenders by the District Manager, TERRACE, B.C. at 10:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of January, 1990 a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 7,836 cubic metres of timber located at Sterling Creek.

TERM: One (1) Year

Bids can be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprises as defined in the Regulations.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category One (1).

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 as of January 5, 1990. 12/20c



**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**NOTICE INVITING
APPLICATIONS FOR
SEALED TENDERS FOR
T.S.L. A-31229**

Pursuant to section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act, there will be offered by sealed tenders by the District Manager, TERRACE, B.C. at 09:30 a.m. on the 15th day of January, 1990 a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 2,297 cubic metres of timber located at Beam Station Road.

TERM: One (1) Year

Bids can be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprises as defined in the Regulations.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category One (1).

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 as of January 2, 1990. 12/20c

Waste not, want not

"I would like us to take a look at the things we do," director Dan Pakula told other board members of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine following their most recent meeting.

by Tod Strachan

He wasn't speaking of the way in which they handle their business. What he was talking about were those occasions when board members and staff jotted memos, photocopied documents or stopped for a cup of coffee. His point... municipal waste and the environment. Sitting in front of Pakula for emphasis was his styrofoam cup of coffee and nearly a ream of virgin paper.

"We're probably as wasteful as everybody else," admitted administrator Bob Marcellin honestly. "That's why we're over budget on garbage... because we're so wasteful." Recycled paper would help suggested Pakula, but treasurer Lucy Woods pointed out that the regional district buys their paper through School District 88 and "we don't know what they're looking at". But Alice Maitland had another suggestion: "Buy mugs and at each meeting appoint monitors so the staff doesn't have to clean up."

This idea was well received and Les Watmough had another suggestion: "We could all put our names on our cups." It is unknown whether this suggestion was for health reasons or the pride of simple possession, but Watmough is not a person to miss an opportunity and carried the discussion one step further. "Do we get to take them home?" he asked. His query was in jest and there was no response, but he did make a valid point. There's little value in the board setting a good example if every home in the district trashes tons of styrofoam containers and reams of virgin paper every day.

Legal

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SEALED TENDERS FOR T.S.L. A-31854

Pursuant to section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act, there will be offered by sealed tenders by the District Manager, TERRACE, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of January, 1990 a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 4,437 cubic metres of timber located at Beam Station Road.

TERM: One (1) Year

Bids can be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprises as defined in the Regulations.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category One (1).

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager at 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 as of January 2, 1990. 12/20c



Computalk

by Rainer Glannella
Certified Data Processor

With Christmas just about here, computer stores are doing a thriving business as computers, computer programs, and computer accessories have become favorite Christmas gift items. And next week, we'll see the recipients of these gifts eagerly unwrapping their new items of computer paraphernalia in a hurry to put them to use. They'll set up the machinery, install the software, and with luck, be off to the races, eagerly using that new game, drawing program, or business program.

Unfortunately, many will overlook a little item wrapped in with the literature that accompanies the software documentation. A little item called the software registration card. That seemingly non-descript oversight at time of unwrapping could come back and haunt our user sometime in the future.

The software registration card is similar to a warranty card that comes with an appliance or other piece of equipment. However, it is more important in a number of respects. As far as the software publishers are concerned, you do not exist as a legitimate user of that software until they have received your software registration. This means you are not eligible for any software support services that may be available. This also means you will not be informed of any special upgrade offers when a newer version of the program is released.

One problem is that many publishers' registration cards instruct the buyer to just fill in the card and mail it in. I recom-

mend that you go beyond this and be sure to photocopy the card complete with the program serial number and file your copy in a safe place close to your computer. This way, if you do encounter problems and need to call the publisher's support line, you can quote your number and proceed to get assistance.

If for some reason you haven't registered your current software, and you're lost or misplaced the registration card, you can still register your software by contacting the publisher and following the publisher's instructions. Usually these will be to mail or fax a letter with proof of purchase. Some software may also require an additional support fee for telephone support or further upgrades.

This may not have much bearing upon recreational software such as games, but users of business software such as accounting programs should ensure that they are registered. Nothing can be more annoying than encountering a problem and then having to wait a day or two for help just because your software wasn't registered.

So remember — when you unwrap that new program, be it at Christmas or any other time year, *don't forget to register your software.*

Bridge opens for bids

The Ministry of Highways and Transportation began taking tenders yesterday for the construction of a new bridge access for Kitimaat Village.

A district highways spokesman said the existing bridge has been washed out several times and the ministry wants it re-

placed with a permanent Acrow (metal grid decked single lane) bridge.

The district highways office expects to have the contract awarded before the new year. Scheduled completion date for the project is Aug. 31, 1990.

SONY

A HANDYCAM CHRISTMAS BONUS FROM SONY

PURCHASE A CCD-F35, CCD-F50 OR CCD-F70 SONY HANDYCAM, AND YOU'LL RECEIVE THIS DELUXE CARRYING CASE AT NO EXTRA COST*

Handycam Video 8

CCD-F35 — 8mm Handycam with superior low light sensitivity

- 6x Power Zoom Lens with Macro ■ Variable Speed Shutter ■ 4 Lux Minimum Illumination
- Through-the-Lens Auto Focus ■ Data Screen function ■ Through-the-Lens Auto White Balance ■ Low Angle Switch

\$1299⁹⁵

CCD-F50 — 8mm Handycam with 8:1 Zoom lens

- 8x Power Zoom Lens with Macro ■ Variable Speed Shutter ■ 4 Lux Minimum Illumination
- Infra-red Auto Focus ■ Linear Auto White Balance ■ A/V Direct IN/OUT Terminal ■ Fader

VALUE PRICED \$1499⁹⁵

CCD-F70 — 8mm high performance Handycam with 4-page superimposer

- 8x Power Zoom Lens with Macro ■ 4-Page Digital Superimposer with Scrolling Capabilities
- Clean STILL/SLOW/FRAME ADVANCE
- Variable Speed Shutter ■ 4 Lux Minimum Illumination ■ A/V Direct IN/OUT Terminal ■ Fader

VALUE PRICED \$1699⁹⁵

* Valid at participating Sony of Canada Ltd. authorized dealers, from Oct. 23 (while quantities last!)

SIGHT & SOUND

SKEENA MALL 635-4948 TERRACE

Terrace Dominion Review

Your hometown locally owned and operated newspaper

Section

B

Sports
Community news
Arts & Entertainment



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through this town,
The people were shov'ling the slush that came down
Their bodies were soggy, their minds were irate,
They'd like a white Christmas, but was *this* so great?
When from down the road there arose such a clatter
I sprang from the driveway to check out the matter.
The full moon shone brightly, the light shimmered now,
On the gentleman driving the city snow plow
I fell to my knees and I cried out in fear,
and I begged to him, "Please, get that plow out of here!"
I'd shoveled for hours, clearing wet, slushy snow,
I was sweaty and tired, but wouldn't you know?
That just as I'd finished, my chore was complete,
The plow had zoomed by and piled more at my feet.
It was ice-hard like granite, this slushy packed snow,
and I climbed up the pile, with my shovel in tow,
Did this madman enjoy this? He'd ruined my work.
Now I'd have to start over — all thanks to this jerk.
I cursed as I shoveled the ice where it fell
When I suddenly heard the faint sound of a bell.
I looked up to see if the plow had come back,
I was ready to fight with that plow maniac,
But I put down my shovel — my anger was gone,
For St. Nicholas landed his sleigh on my lawn!
He unhitched his reindeer, they wandered around,
And Dasher and Dancer laid down on the ground.
Comet yawned as he stretched out his legs by the gate,
Blitzen ran to the tree, but then Santa said "Wait!"
"I told you to go 'fore we left the North Pole!;
Blitzen pouted a bit, then went back to the fold.
When his reindeer had calmed, Santa turned back his head,
"Now there's something I wanted to tell you," he said.
"I heard all your yelling and cursing just now,
And I know how you feel toward that man in the plow,"
"But he's only a person who's doing his job,
He's paid to drive 'round in that thing-a-ma-bob."
"And he *knows* it's a nuisance to shovel the drive,
But the streets *must* be safe to keep people alive."
My face burned with shame as I looked at the scene,
I knew Santa was right, I'd been petty and mean.
That poor driver was working, and I should be proud
to have streets that are sanded and salted and plowed.
And when I put my shovel against the asphalt,
I should not blame that man, 'cause it wasn't his fault.
"Yes, Santa," I nodded, "you're right, I was wrong."
Then he patted my hand, and he whistled a song.
And the reindeer leaped up as he shouted, "Good bye!"
And the next think I knew they were up in the sky.
I went back to the driveway and cleared up the ice,
I was thinking about how my bed would feel nice,
As I walked toward the house, and I took off my hat
and I pulled off my gloves and my coat and all that.
Stood in the door, kicked the boots off my feet,
When I heard the plow coming *again* down the street.
As I stood there, defeated, it came into sight,
and the drive needed shov'ling a *third* time that night.
But the plow-man slowed down near the big maple tree,
And he opened his door and he waved right at me.
"Merry Christmas to all," he said smiling a bit.
"This is Christmas in Terrace — get used to it!"



Mabel Hobenshield and Bob Goodvin were one of the couples who burned up the dance floor at the annual seniors' Christmas party in George's Pub, hosted recently by management of the Northern Motor Inn. For the whole story, see Bits 'n' Pieces on page B16.

Inside Section B...

10 races, 10 records: local swimmer Cory Hollander as a good day. Page B2.

Better living through music: the Terrace Musicians' Association looks back at another successful benefit. Pages B6 and B7.

'This the season: a look at Santa Claus, St. Nicholas and Christmas trees past and present. Pages B12 and B13.

Church directory: B14.

Fae Mooney in a fragrant mood: B10.

Arts and entertainment: B8.



It's the season for fundraising and worthy causes. One of the many tables seen in local shopping areas over the holidays was run by Terrace French Preschool supporters Judy Milner, her son James, and Debra Fisher, who sold raffle tickets for the prize of a giant hamper of traditional Christmas fare.

SPORTS

Cory rewrites record book

Despite record-breaking efforts from Terrace Bluebacks' Cory Holland in 10 races, the host swim club still managed only a third-place finish overall in team points at the Terrace club's invitational meet at the Terrace aquatic centre on December 9 weekend.

Prince Rupert Rapids finished on top by only two points over Kitimat Marlins. Rapids recorded 764 points to 762 by Marlins.

The Bluebacks had 609 points, followed by Prince George Barracudas with 359 and Masset Eagles with 60.

Holland, competing in the 11-and-12 age group, broke old marks in every stroke — free-style, butterfly, breast and back-stroke, and individual medley.

Another Terrace swimmer Clint Sheppard, set new marks in four of his seven-and-eight age group.

Single records went to Lee Enchinas, Amber Wuensche, David Anthony and Dayna Nelson of Kitimat, and Aimee Peacock of Terrace.

Aggregate winners were as follows:

GIRLS 7 & 8

1st Amber Wuensche, Kitimat
2nd Morgan Sundin, Prince Rupert
3rd Lindsay Eby, Prince Rupert

BOYS 7 & 8

1st Clint Sheppard, Terrace
2nd Nathan Kearly, Kitimat
3rd Dallas Bisshopp, Kitimat

GIRLS 9 & 10

1st Tina Holland, Terrace
2nd Kim Slater, Prince Rupert
3rd Christen Eby, Prince Rupert

BOYS 9 & 10

1st Paul Prevost, Prince Rupert
2nd Craig Sharp, Prince George
3rd Robert Bell, Prince Rupert

GIRLS 11 & 12

1st Aimee Peacock, Terrace
2nd Jocelyn Coxford, Terrace
3rd Erin Toplak, Kitimat

BOYS 11 & 12

1st Cory Holland, Terrace
2nd John Stamhuis, Prince Rupert
3rd Sandy Geddes, Prince Rupert

TEAM POINTS

Place	Points	Team	Swimmers Entered
1	764	Prince Rupert Rapids	43
2	762	Kitimat Marlins	18
3	609	Terrace Bluebacks	42
4	359	Prince George Barracudas	37
5	60	Masset Eagles	46

Low volley for Kitimat

Kitimat's zone high school boys' double 'AA' volleyball champs ran into problems similar to those of Terrace Caledonia girls last week at their

BOYS 13 & 14

1st Lee Enchinas, Kitimat
2nd Graeme Martindale, Prince George
3rd Ben Good, Prince Rupert

GIRLS SENIOR

1st Mikki Furst, Prince Rupert
2nd Christy Wilson, Kitimat
3rd Kathy Horvath, Prince George

BOYS SENIOR

1st David Anthony, Kitimat
2nd Ryan Keefe, Kitimat
3rd Jonathon MacAulay, Kitimat

GIRLS 13 & 14

1st Dayna Nelson, Kitimat
Kelly Pearce, Terrace
Tammy Wilson, Prince George

GIRLS EVENTS: EVENT 31 GIRLS 11 & 12 50 FLY. New Record: Aimee Peacock, Terrace 35.36

EVENT 37 GIRLS 7 & 8 25 BRST. New Record: Amber, Kitimat 23.67

EVENT 113 GIRLS 13 & 14 50 BRST. New Record: Dayna Nelson 39.06

EVENT 129 GIRLS 7 & 8: 4x50 FREE REL. New Record: Terrace 3:58.19

EVENT 133 GIRLS 11 & 12: 4x50 FREE. New Record: Kitimat 2:14.33

BOYS EVENTS: EVENT 118 BOYS 7 & 8 25 FLY. New Record: Clint Sheppard 18.85

EVENT 124 BOYS 11 & 12 100 FLY. New Record: Cory, Holland, Terrace 1:11.26

EVENT 130 BOYS 7 & 8: 4x50 FREE REL. New Record: Terrace 3:53.58

EVENT 4 BOYS 11 & 12 400 I.M., New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 5:33.88

EVENT 22 BOYS 11 & 12 50 FREE. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 28.19

EVENT 28 BOYS 7 & 8 50 FLY. New Record: Clint Sheppard, Terrace 42.86

EVENT 32 BOYS 11 & 12 50 FLY. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 32.50

EVENT 38 BOYS 7 & 8 25 BRST. New Record: Clint Sheppard, Terrace 24.19

EVENT 42 BOYS 11 & 12 100 BRST. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 1:20.12

EVENT 52 BOYS 11 & 12 100 FREE. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 1:02.23

EVENT 62 BOYS 11 & 12 50 BACK. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 35.47

EVENT 72 BOYS 11 & 12 200 I.M., New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 2:35.8

EVENT 102 BOYS 11 & 12 100 BACK. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 1:14.73

EVENT 108 BOYS 7 & 8 50 BRST. New Record: Clint Sheppard, Terrace 53.31

EVENT 112 BOYS 11 & 12 50 BRST. New Record: Cory Holland, Terrace 36.55

EVENT 114 BOYS 13 & 14 50 BRST. New Record: Lee Enchinas 36.42

EVENT 116 SENIOR BOYS 50 BRST. New Record: David Anthony 35.09

The scores are...

B.C. WINTER GAMES TRIALS FOR JUDO
AT HAISLA VILLAGE — DECEMBER 9, 1989

NUMBER OF COMPETITORS

PRINCE RUPERT (6), SMITHERS (24), KITIMAT (11), HAISLA (8)

SENIOR MEN

1st Troy Elkin, Smithers
2nd Neil Endacott, Smithers
3rd Denis Sugar, Prince Rupert

WINTER GAMES 13-14-15 (MEN)

1st Brian Heideman, Smithers
2nd Desi Gordon, Smithers

WINTER GAMES 13 AND OVER (WOMEN)

1st Angie Gagnon, Smithers
2nd Anna Fitch, Prince Rupert

40.3 Kg AND UNDER (11 & 12)
1st John Heroux, Smithers

2nd Brent Grant, Haisla
3rd Mark William, Smithers

40.4 Kg AND OVER (11 & 12)
1st Brian Northup, Smithers

2nd Trent Johnson, Kitimat
3rd Brian Heideman, Smithers

37.0 Kg AND UNDER (9 & 10)

1st Howard Smith, Haisla
2nd Colin Heideman, Smithers
3rd Glen Stedl, Smithers

46 Kg AND OVER (9 & 10)

1st Leah Robinson, Haisla
2nd Michael Heideman, Smithers
3rd Isaac Hawes, Smithers

27 Kg AND UNDER (6-7-8)

1st Simon Ruperto, Prince Rupert
2nd Eric Kloosterman, Smithers

3rd Neilson Wright, Kitimat

27 Kg AND OVER (6-7-8)
1st Lee Wilson, Haisla

2nd Jeremy Liberman, Kitimat
3rd Sean Walsh, Smithers

OFFICIALS

Jim Linton (Kitimat), Lino Loggia (Kitimat),
Joe Ruperto (Prince Rupert), Ron Toews (Smithers),
Steve Heideman (Smithers)

RESULTS FROM TERRACE CHITO-RYU KARATE CLUB
CHILDRENS TOURNAMENT & B.C. WINTER GAMES PLAYDOWNS
HELD DECEMBER 10, 1989 — SKEENA HIGH SCHOOL GYM

KATA RESULTS

WHITE BELT AGE 8 - 10

Bronze - Luke Houlden, Terrace
Silver - Manbeer Bhandar, Kitimat
Gold - Warren Connacher, Terrace

WHITE BELT AGE 11 - 13

Bronze - Hervaven Gill, Terrace
Silver - Dalen Ho, Kitimat
Gold - Lanny Parsons, Terrace

WHITE BELT AGE 14 - 16

Bronze - Polli Sahota, Kitimat
Silver - Pat Brophy, Terrace
Gold - Rob Kuehne, Terrace

YELLOW BELT AGE 8 - 12

Bronze - Lucas North, Terrace
Silver - Jim Casey, Terrace
Gold - Paul Fleming, Terrace

YELLOW BELT AGE 13 - 16

Silver - Robin McNeil, Terrace
Gold - Bobby Sahota, Kitimat

ORANGE BELT AGE 8 - 16

Bronze - Jasmeet Bhullar, Kitimat
Silver - Joe Zucchiatti Jr., Terrace
Gold - Debra Casey, Terrace

BLUE-BROWN BELT AGE 9 - 18

Gold - Wade Niesh, Prince Rupert

BLACK BELT AGE 9 - 18

Gold - Lisa LaGace, Terrace

TEAM KATA ALL BELTS & AGES

Bronze - Diane DeMelo, Kitimat
Kara Hamilton, Kitimat
Christina Florencio

Silver - Jonas Valdez, Kitimat
Kelvin Miranda, Kitimat
Roberto Florencio, Kitimat

Gold - Kip Parsons, Terrace

Deb Casey, Terrace
Lung Liu, Terrace

KUMITE (SPARRING)

GIRLS WHITE BELT AGE 8 - 10

Bronze - Karen Audet, Terrace
Silver - Harminder Aujla, Kitimat
Gold - Natinder Aujla, Kitimat

BOYS WHITE BELT AGE 8 - 10

Bronze - Arthur Fermill, Prince Rupert
Silver - Tat Kin-Ho, Kitimat
Gold - Jason Smyth, Terrace

BOYS WHITE BELT AGE 11 - 13

Bronze - Jason Marquis, Kitimat
Silver - Lanny Parsons, Terrace
Gold - Bao Van Diep, Terrace

BOYS WHITE BELT AGE 14 - 16

Silver - Pat Brophy, Terrace

Gold - Rodney Kuehne, Terrace

BOYS YELLOW BELT AGE 8 - 13

Bronze - Peter Murie, Terrace

Silver - Paul Fleming, Terrace

Gold - Varinder Cheene, Kitimat

BOYS YELLOW BELT AGE 14 - 16

Silver - Bobby Sahota, Kitimat

Gold - Robin McNeil, Terrace

GIRLS ORANGE BELT AGE 9 - 18

Silver - Diane DeMelo, Kitimat

Gold - Christina Florencio, Kitimat

BOYS ORANGE BELT AGE 9 - 18

Bronze - Lung Liu, Terrace

Silver - Kawaljeet Bhullar, Kitimat

Gold - Kip Parsons, Terrace

GIRLS GREEN BELT AGE 9 - 18

Silver - Jasmeet Bhullar, Kitimat

Gold - Deb Casey, Terrace

BOYS GREEN BELT AGE 9 - 18

Gold - Joe Zucchiatti Jr., Terrace

BOYS BLUE BELT AGE 9 - 18

Gold - Wade Niesh, Prince Rupert

GIRLS BLACK BELT AGE 9 - 18

Gold - Lisa LaGace, Terrace

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL
HOCKEY LEAGUE

Dec. 9

Inn of the West 10, Convoy Supply 3
Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, North Coast Wranglers 2

Dec. 10

Skeena Hotel 3, Norm's Auto Refinishing 2

Dec. 12

North Coast Wranglers 5, Convoy Supply 2
Skeena Hotel 7, Northern Motor Inn Okies 2

Dec. 14

Norm's Auto Refinishing 10, Inn of the West 3

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	20	17	2	1	139	80	35
Norm's Auto Refinishing	20	12	6	2	134	92	26
Inn of the West	20	11	8	1	107	104	23
North Coast Wranglers	20	9	10	1	84	86	19
Convoy Supply	20	4	15	1	64	117	9
Northern Motor Inn Okies	20	4	16	0	60	109	8

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Local kids win draw

Two area high school students won some Christmas spending money through their efforts in the 1989 B.C. school sports draw.

First prize of \$350 in the 'sellers' prize category went to

Tara Butterfield of Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial junior high school.

Leanne Hidber of Terrace's Skeena junior high school picked up a \$25 Athletic Association prize.



Coach Dan Van Os and his Caledonia Kermode girls' senior high school basketball team expect to put up a good fight for the zone championship this season. They posed for us last week in front of their Kermode

bear painting on the school gym wall, before winning a regional tournament here on the weekend.

Kermode girls win own tournament

Caledonia Kermode girls ran up four wins in a row to capture their own five-team, round-robin senior high school girls' basketball tournament on Dec. 16 weekend.

They also had Amanda Campbell named as the tournament's most valuable player, and placed Krista Soules and Rochelle Pelletier on the all-star team.

Other all-stars selected included Michelle Missere and Colleen Johnson of Kitimat, and Lisa McKinnon of Hazelton.

Kermodes started with a 51-22 victory over Hazelton Spartans, then doubled up on Fort St. James 48-24.

In game three they downed a rep team from Skeena junior high (filling in for cancelled Smithers) 63-17. Their final

match against Kitimat's Orcas was a title-clinching 49-34 win.

Orcas had gone into the last game unbeaten in three straight. They had earlier downed Skeena 46-19, outscored Hazelton 62-48, and defeated Fort St. James 56-22.

Hazelton's Spartans managed two wins — 56-32 over Fort St. James and 46-34 over Skeena. Skeena's only win was 44-33 over the winless Fort gals.

Local bowlers roll on to B.C. Winter Games

Terrace girls and Kitimat boys won zone seven bowling berths for the B.C. Winter Games during rollofs at Smithers on Dec. 10.

In their five-game series, Terrace girls ran up a score of 4216 to finish 141 pins up on runner-up Houston (4075). Kitimat placed third (4021) and Smithers fourth (3815).

Members of the Terrace team, under coach Darlene Elkiw, are Dallas Provost, Lisa Haugland, Linda Larson, Lorna Burkett and Debbie Lebeau.

Kitimat's boys ran up a score of 4443 and beat out Prince Rupert by 16 pins (4427). Terrace took third place (4115) and Smithers came fourth (4020).

Members of Kitimat's winning team are Ken Gutknecht, Steve Dielschneider, Jason Brown, Ian Taylor and Zeffy Santucci. Their coach is Barry Taylor.

Terrace boys' team was com-

prised of Eric Hernes, Kevin Pongracz, Jason Banville, Jason Prevost and Darcy Netzel.

Ketchikan cleans up

Ketchikan, Alaska's three girls' high school basketball teams won all three games Dec. 11 against Terrace and Thornhill opponents in after-school action at Terrace schools. Kay-High's Grade 9's downed Thornhill

They're coached by Gary Edgar.

The B.C. Winter Games are at Penticton from Feb. 15 to 18.

Grade 9's 33-22. Kay-High's seniors defeated Caledonia Kermodes 81-35. In Grade 10 action against Skeena, Ketchikan also came up with an easy win. The score was 60-23.

Gordon Rink claims mixed curling title

The Larry Gordon rink of Prince Rupert won the zone six mixed curling title at Kitwanga Dec. 10 in a three-game double-knockout playoff. The opener saw Don Palmer of Smithers beat Darcy Bruce of Houston. Gordon then defeated Palmer, following which Bruce elimi-

nated Palmer. In the last game, Gordon handed Bruce his second loss to clinch the title.

Gordon now meets Brad Clark of Prince George on Feb. 2. The winner of this zone five and six clash goes on to provincial finals.

Rassamee Ling named female karate Athlete of the Year

Rassamee Ling, 21-year-old daughter of Kitimat's Dr. C.K. Ling, has been named Canadian Female Athlete of the Year for the sport of karate.

She was named to the honor recently at the national black belt championships held at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Ling is Canadian women's champion in kata, which deals with pre-arranged exercises.

While retaining her gold in

kata, she teamed up with sisters Lisa and Tanya for gold medal performances in both team kata and sparring.

Earlier in the fall, Ling won a bronze medal in sparring at the Pan-Am games in Venezuela.

Rassamee is a first-year medical student at UBC and hopes to represent Canada at international events in Brazil and Mexico next year.

**THERE IS
NO FREE RIDE**

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



**Best Wishes to all from the
Members of the Skeena Valley
Snowmobile Association**

Nisga'a girls tops in four-team tournament

Nisga'a won its own junior girls' high school basketball tournament on Dec. 9. Skeena placed second with Hazelton third and Thornhill fourth.

Skeena all-stars were Lisa Van Hulle, Leah Wilson and Natalie Michaud. All-stars from Thornhill were Mag Hugon and Tanya Losier.

Fitzpatrick cools off

Kitimat's Mark Fitzpatrick saw his string of hot goal-tending nipped by the New Jersey Devils this week. After last week's two-shut-out performance to earn Player of the Week honors, Mark's New York Islanders

seemed to regain old habits in back-to-back contests against New Jersey.

On Tuesday, Mark left the game midway through the first period after allowing three goals on only seven shots. Glenn Healy replaced

Mark and gave up four more goals as the Devils won 7-2. Wednesday night he faced 33 Devils' shots and went the distance in losing 5-2. His record dropped to four wins, 10 losses and a couple of ties.

New playing field project a model of cooperation

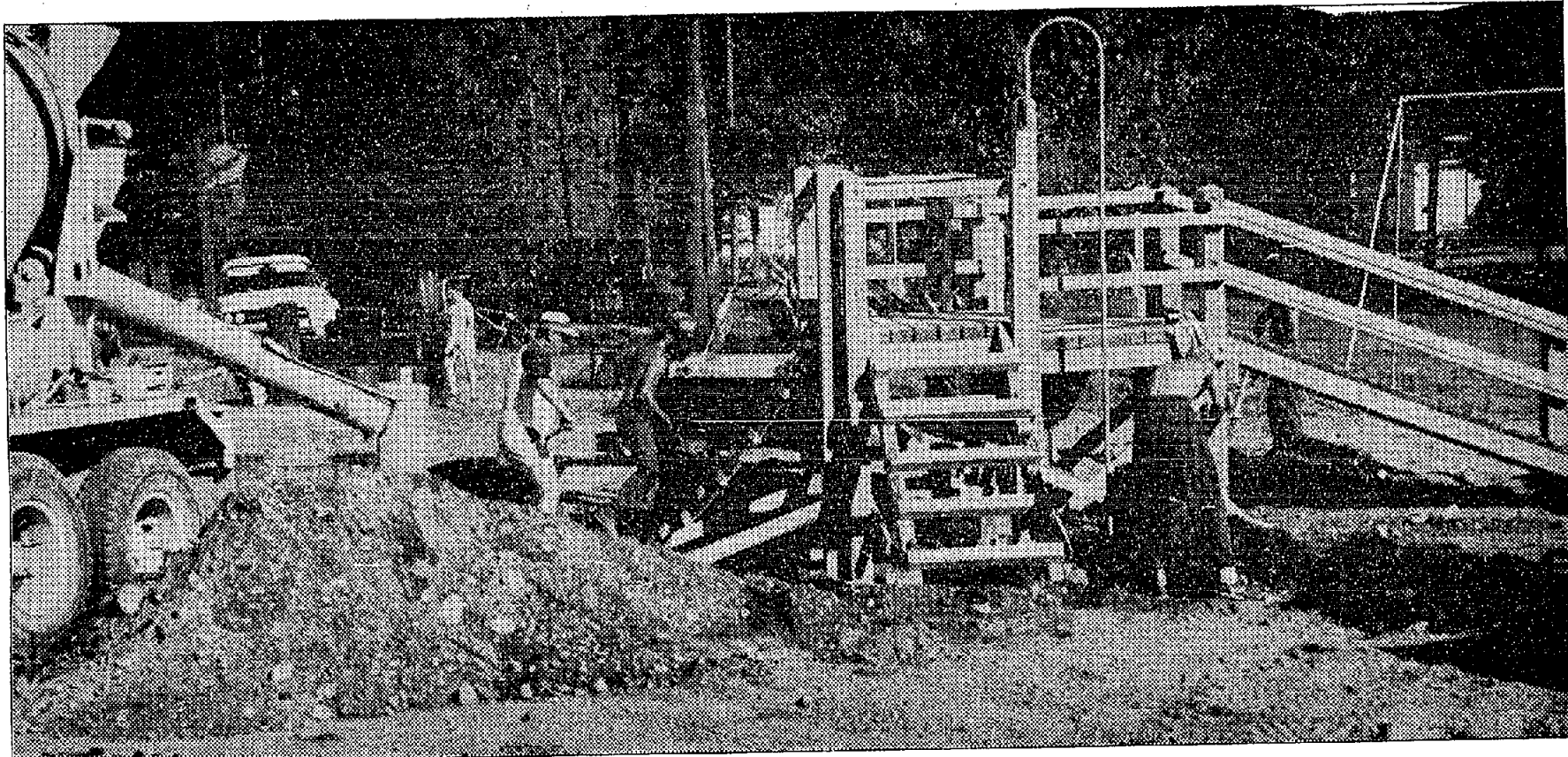
Contributed by
School District 88

Everyone knows a little co-operation goes a long way, but it's not often we see proof as visible as that at Copper Mountain Elementary. Anyone who hasn't been out to Copper Mountain in the past few months would be pleasantly surprised.

On the north side of the school is a newly leveled multi-use playing field featuring a full-sized soccer pitch and softball diamond; to the west of the school is a smaller primary field, and to the south a new adventure playground. The new playground offers three adventure activity centers which include monkey bars, slides, several swing sets (one just for infants) and a treadmill or barrel roll that is guaranteed to wear down even the most active child.

What you would be unable to appreciate by simply exploring these improvements, however, is the range of community co-operation that has been demonstrated here. An upgrade of such dimensions — nearly \$70,000 over a single summer — was far beyond the scope of any single community resource, but through the joint effort of School District 88, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the B.C. Lotteries Branch and many local volunteers, Copper Mountain now enjoys one of the finest outdoor community recreational areas in the Terrace area.

The project was managed by the regional district and under their direction workers from the Terrace Correctional Centre cleared and leveled the land and built fencing material from the trees they cut; six teens em-



Money from School District 88, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and B.C. Lotteries Branch made the project possible. But it was cooperation from every available

source that got the job done. New multi-use playing fields and three adventure playgrounds at Copper Mountain Elementary School are a monument to community spirit.

ployed as summer students built the fence and worked on the playing fields and playground; six corporate sponsors provided their time, machinery and materials; workers from the School District 88 Maintenance Department offered their professional expertise as equipment operators, electricians and painters; and 13 residents, primarily from Copper Mountain, volunteered their time and professional services.

"We were very pleased that we could do something jointly with School District 88," regional district administrator Bob Marcellin says of the project. "It's going to be well used." Regional district planning assistant Ted Pellegrino adds to that by explaining that

the project is a valuable asset.

The final critique, though, belongs to one-time Copper Mountain Elementary teacher and present day school trustee Eva Daniels. "I was very impressed," she remarked following a recent visit to the school. Daniels says she first examined the "well graded" playing fields (even after three days of rain there were no puddles), and then the playground, where she found young students were "thrilled" with the new facility.

"Remembering Copper Mountain playgrounds from prior years when I taught there," says Daniels, "I believe we have moved in a very positive direction to meet the recreational needs of our youngsters."

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Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Despite the holiday festivity, your attention focuses strongly on business and financial interests as the close of the year approaches.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Legal maneuvers indicate some travel in the near future. Work in some time with friends and family at a distance.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Making financial arrangements with a partner could generate friction. Stick to your original plan and events fall in place.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

This is a significant period where relationships are concerned. Don't be too quick to get in too deep.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Health aspects caution against enjoying too much of the holiday spirits. Temperance at this time is a virtue.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Happy interests and recreational pleasures are promised, such as love, romance, children, or enjoying the arts in one form or another.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The sun enters your solar fourth house this week, emphasizing family activity and action on the home front.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Balancing the needs of family while meeting the demands of the job calls forth extra effort during this busy period.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Get the facts together before you confront a loved one about a financial matter. Hidden expenses do pop up at strange times.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

The perfect gift comes to you, either as the recipient or the giver. Either way, you are captured by its beauty.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Personal and private matters require attention. Guard health. Resist the temptations of exotic food and drink offered by well-wishers.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Your social calendar is full and you'll be burning the midnight oil. Avoid speculative matters, or taking careless chances.

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The Terrace Youth Centre received a big boost from the Kinsmen Club last week by way of a \$3,000 donation. Above, a few of the youngsters who happened to be at the youth Centre at the time of the donation watch as Kinsman Robert Finlayson hands the cheque over to the center's chairman, Diana Wong. Wong says the financial aid from the Kinsmen

will be a great help in paying the rent, updating old equipment and purchasing new, but shouldn't lead others to believe their worthwhile cause no longer needs any assistance. They can still use financial aid, craft materials, basic equipment, games — and most of all, volunteers.

Golf expansion off indefinitely

Expansion to 18 holes has been tabled by the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club until such time the current nine holes are brought up to top level.

This decision was reached at last week's annual general meeting where barely a quorum

was in attendance.

On the election side, Jim Lynch and Dale Greenwood dropped off the executive and were replaced by Glen Johnson and Brian Miller.

The executive meets again in the new year.

Coming events in sports

Hockey fans are reminded that next week, from the 27th to 29th, Terrace is hosting its annual Christmas atom division minor hockey tournament. The roster has 13 teams — nine in house league and four in rep league. The lineup includes two teams from Edmonton — one in each league. Twenty-six games will be played.

Snow Valley Figure Skaters and their families are reminded of the annual Christmas pop

concert and family skate beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission requires a food item for the Kitimat Help Agency.

The annual grads men's and women's basketball tournament is on this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Caledonia high school. Six men's and four women's teams will see action with two games Thursday night starting at 6, four on Friday starting at 4 p.m., and the rest on Saturday starting at 12:30.

Grad tourney to end year

The final basketball tournament of 1989 is on this weekend when six men's and four ladies' teams compete in the annual Caledonia 'grads' tourney at Cal high school from Thursday to Saturday.

The six men's teams are split into a pair of threesomes for round-robin play. After that

they cross-over to play their equals in the other division.

The four ladies play a straight knockout with consolation.

Plans call for two ladies' games Thursday night starting at 6 o'clock, four men's games Friday starting at 4 p.m. and the remaining seven games Saturday starting at 12:30.

Smithers slopes to host ski championships

The Smithers Ski Club will again host the Western Canada juvenile ski championships in March.

The event brings over 100 13 and 14-year-old racers, plus their coaches, to Ski Smithers.

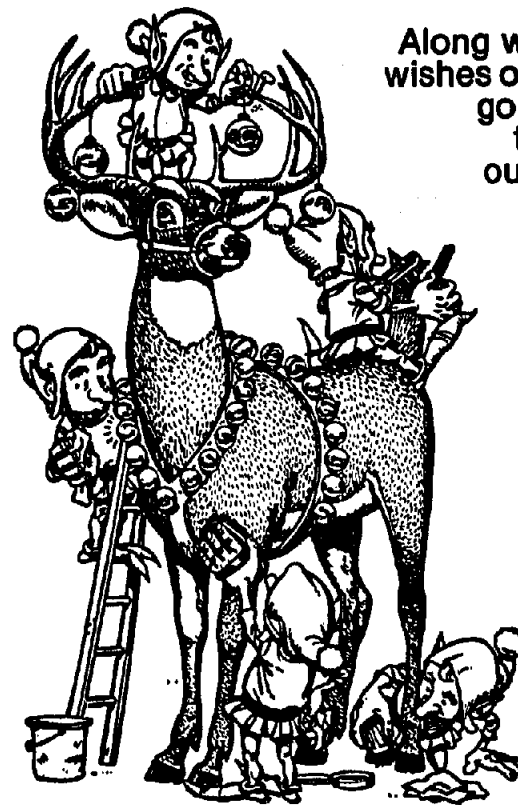
The events to be run include two super G's, one giant slalom and one slalom race.

Over the past three ski seasons, the Smithers club has been building a reputation — by successfully hosting the B.C. Western Canada and National juvenile championships.

Mini-hoop season finished

The Terrace boys' and girls' mini-basketball league wound up its season Dec. 8 at Cal high. In semi-finals, Kitelse Cavaliers beat Totem Furniture Bulls 71-41 while Sight & Sound Sonics edged Williams Lakers 38-34. In the championship game, Kitelse downed the Sonics 51-36.

Merry Christmas



Along with our best wishes of the season go thoughts of thanks to all our customers and to our staff.

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KIDDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

635-5119

Jammin' in the name of a good cause —

Another fundraising success for the Terrace Musicians' Association

Contributed by Gord Shaben

Anyone who has attended the numerous benefit concerts and dances given over the years by members of the Terrace Musicians' Association would probably agree that they are generous affairs. It's a simple formula for success, combining talent and community participation with a group effort to achieve benefits for the community along with fun and good music.

These benefits sometimes enhance the community as a whole (as in the case of the bandshell) and sometimes a particular group or individuals. Without this spirit of effort and generosity the sort of social enrichment achieved by these benefits would

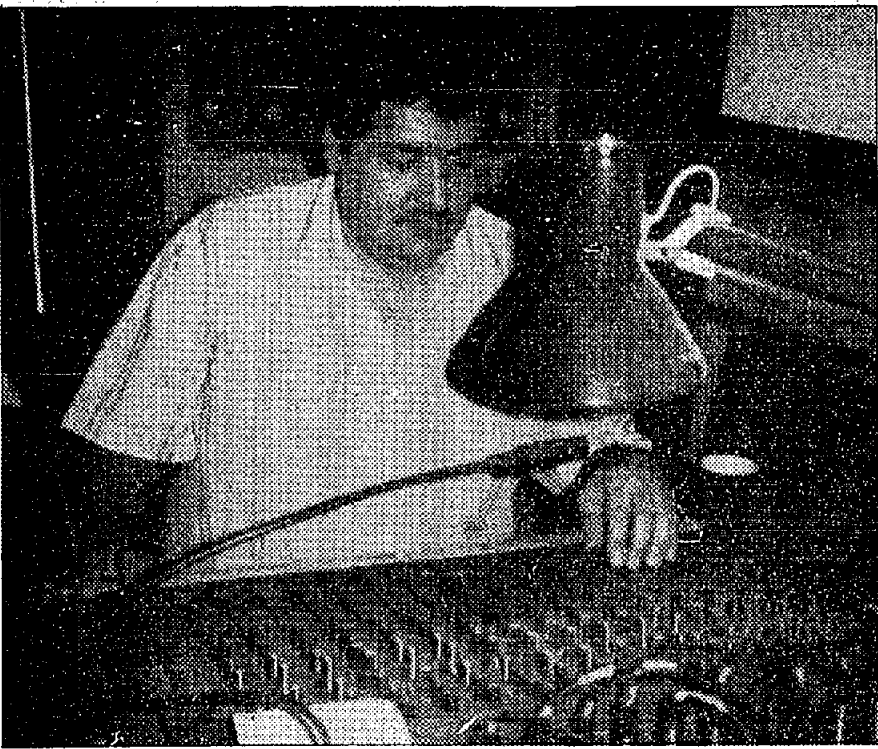
not have been possible.

Our most recent event, the "Entertainment Extravaganza" held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13, was a big success and raised enough money to buy two TeleGard emergency alert systems for deserving individuals in this area who need them to continue living independent lives with security and peace of mind.

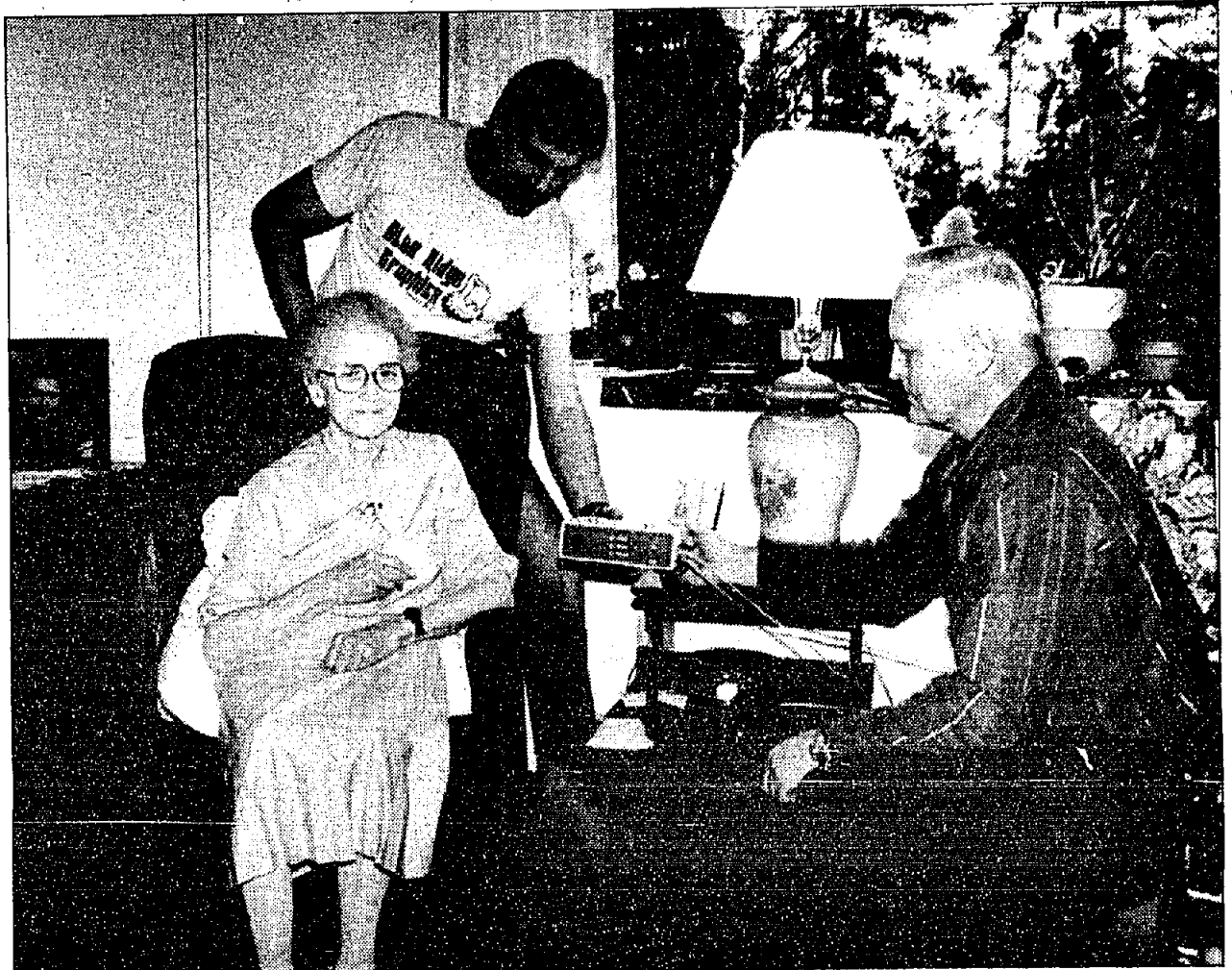
All the people involved in this effort deserve recognition. Thanks to everyone who supported the benefit; we're looking forward to the next one.

The Terrace Musicians' Association welcomes any new members. For further information contact Gord at 635-7731.





and this is the cause...

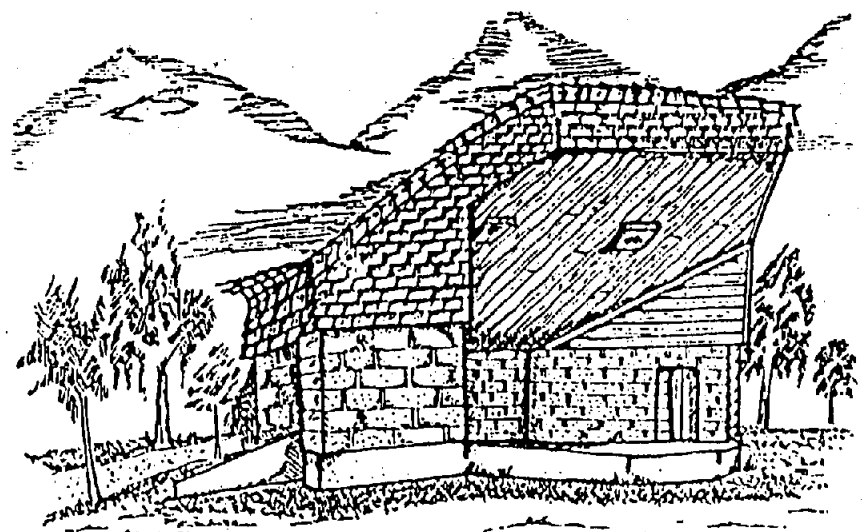


Mrs. Eunice Sandford of Thornhill received the first TeleGard unit to be installed in the Terrace area recently. Seen above with Mrs. Sandford are Gord Shaben of the Terrace Musicians' Association, the group that held a benefit to raise \$1,420 for the purchase of two TeleGard units, and Telephone Pioneer Bill Reynolds, the lone TeleGard volunteer installer in Terrace.

Five TeleGard units have been purchased through local donations to date and will be installed by Reynolds next month, offering a new sense of freedom and security to seniors and others living on their own. Information is available on this new service from Betty Stewart at 635-5135.



The Performing Arts Shell



— a community project

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 New Years Eve Extravaganza

Cocktails, Hors'd'oeuvres

7:30 P.M.

Buffet Later

Music by **NORTHERN PRIDE**

Corsages for the Ladies

\$25 per person

TERRACE MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION SPECIAL THANKS TO:

THE ECHOES: Ron Koopman, Rudy Koopman, Gene Raymond, Claude Gervais. **BIG BARK & THE HOWLERS:** Eric Ekman, Ian Krebbs, Tony Demelo, Rick Slavik. **GREY WOLF:** Eddy Vance, Chuck Robinson, Matt Kervon, Ken Ratchford, Ray Seymour. **NORTHERN PRIDE:** Ralph Hellenberg, Wayne Millar, Ted Burrel. **ROCKY TOP:** Don Peters, Gary Moberg, Dean (Doc) Frazer, Peter Turner. **FAIR WARNING:** Jim Frazer, Dan Frazer, Lance Devine. **SINGLE PERFORMERS:** Frank Jerome, Dave Mac, Monique Gartland, Karen Ljungh, Norm Desjardins, Greg McQuarrie, Richard Colborn, Jack Zohodnik, Bobby-Lee Stevens, Gary Wheeler, Gord Shaben, R.C. Legion. **SPECIAL THANKS TO LOCAL BUSINESS — DONATED PRIZES:** Erwin's Jewellers, Terrace Co-op, Bava Inn, Ev's Men's Wear, Woolworth, Inn of the West, Chev's Bulk Plant, Video Stop, Shoppers Drug Mart, Sight & Sound, Panagopolis Pizza, All Seasons Sports, Hanky Pankys, Northern Motor Inn, Pro Tech Electronics, Blue Ridge Graphics & Boutique.

Book reviews

The Best from the Stacks — by Harriet Fjaagesund

NORTHWEST SKETCHES
Signatures of the North
Published by The Terrace Writers' Guild
\$6.95 or \$12.00 for 1988-89 package

Published annually, *Northwest Sketches* is a group effort of the members of The Terrace Writers' Guild.

There are stories and poems ranging from The 1944 Terrace mutiny to a fond look back at the rural schools of Alberta. There is even a devilishly good story about postal chess that will leave you wondering!

Authors from as far away as Duncan and Burns Lake contributed their work. The book is also well illustrated by artists from Terrace and Kitimat.

With Christmas just around the corner why not pick up a copy — they make great stocking stuffers! You might even want to pick up a copy for yourself for those long winter nights ahead!

You'll find *Northwest Sketches* on sale at: Misty River Books; Northern Drugs; Northern Light Studio; Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Booth; Coles Books, House of Sim-Oi-Ghets (airport gift shop); and Overwaitea Foods.

The Terrace Writers' Guild would like to remind you they are now accepting submissions for the 1990 edition. All submissions must be received by January 31, 1990. Please include SASE and sent to: Terrace Writers' Guild, 4620 Soucie Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2E7.

Books for Adult Readers

by Andrea Deakin

A garden hewn out of five acres of rough bushland surrounded by orchards offers a blaze of red roses against a Rocky Mountain backdrop. It is the Peters' garden in Creston. A formal French garden offers serenity and peace in a 50 feet by 120 feet lot in Hamilton. Harvey Sobel has formed himself a sanctuary. A sensitive use of water and swaths of grass edged with herbacious borders make Francis Cabot's garden in La Malbaie a peaceful tribute to two great gardening nations, Britain and Japan.

From tiny plot to spreading acres, *In a Canadian Garden* celebrates the ingenuity, creativity and hard work of those who have built themselves gardens, from Vancouver Island to the Maritimes.

This is not a working text, rather it is a celebration made up of personal accounts and insights from the garden owners supported by the sympathetic vision of photographer Freeman Patterson. It is an elegant book, a book to browse through, and unashamedly a "coffee table" book. The success so many of the gardeners have achieved with "difficult" pieces of land offers inspiration, I now have an idea of how to tackle that shaded rocky corner of the lot. Whether your taste lies in formal arrangement or the "natural" garden that allows nature to "do her thing" with but little interference, there is something here to capture your imagination. *In a Canadian Garden* by Nancy Eaton and Hilary Weston is published by Viking at \$45.

Robert Westall is well established as a writer of gripping imaginative books for young people. *Antique Dust* is his first book for adults. It is a series of ghost stories woven around the character of Geoff Ashden, ex-bomber pilot, but now in civilian life making a living of sorts as an antique dealer. Through his hands pass not only the Georgian tables and Victorian bric-a-brac, but also the personal belongings, each of them still carrying some essence of their owners. As Ashden puts it, "Passing through my hands, they give off joy, loneliness, fear... I have known more evil in a set of false teeth than in any so-called haunted house in England."

Much of the evil and unhappiness does come Ashden's way. There is the familiar devil which, locked in the body of an antique doll, causes havoc and destruction. There is the disgruntled spirit that haunts children on a school outing. There is the mother seeking help to find a lost child who nearly costs Ashden his life. A pious and sensitive young girl picks up a pair of glasses in Woolworth's, and sees life all too differently through Catherine de Medici's spectacles.

Westall can be chilling, he can keep the reader on the edge of his seat, but above all his observation of those around him is subtly conveyed in the casual expressions of Ashden, and the haunting search for happiness, for some connection with her dead lover, of Chalky's girl.

Antique Dust, a chilling and stimulating collection of ghost stories by Robert Westall, is published by Viking at \$24.95.



Distributing the wealth

Skeena MLA Dave Parker was back in the riding Dec. 9 bearing cheques from the B.C. Lottery Fund. Standing next to Parker is Nora Phillips, who accepted \$44,770 for the Terrace Youth Soccer Association to help fund the final phase of the Christy Park soccer playing fields project. The money will be used to complete the last two of five tournament-class fields. Phillips said that when Christy Park is finished it will be the best soccer facility anywhere in the north.

Barbara Kenney, president of the Terrace

and District Arts Council, and Terrace Musicians' Association representative Gord Shaben took delivery of the last installment of Lottery funds, \$7,996, that were used in the community Performing Arts Shell project in George Little Memorial Park.

Parker also brought along a cheque for \$11,160 to help fund the Gitksan Wet'suwet'an Education Society's Youth and Training Centre in Hazelton. Society representative Val Napoleon was unable to be present.

Speech arts workshop planned

Contributed by Jo Falconer

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is pleased to announce that Mr. James Eadie of Edmonton, Alberta will be presenting a Speech Arts workshop on Jan. 26 and 27 at Clarence Michiel School in Terrace.

Mr. Eadie was the adjudicator for Speech Arts at the 1988 B.C. Festival of the Arts in Kimberley and will be adjudicating at festivals in Edmonton, Medicine Hat and two locations in B.C. in 1990. He is an experienced actor and drama educator in Alberta, teaching courses at Grant McEwan Community College, the University of Alberta and for 'The Other Agency'. He recently played the leading role in the George Walker play 'Zastrozzi' at the University of Alberta.

A new category, Public Speaking, has been introduced into this year's festival, and the workshop begins with a session on Public Speaking on Friday, Jan. 25 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 will be devoted to Choral Speaking from 9 a.m. to noon and Dramatic Scenes, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registrations must be made by Jan. 9. Mr. Eadie will also be giving private lessons on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. For further information, call Jo Falconer at 638-8061 after 5 p.m. or Eila George at 635-4751.

Parents and teachers who attended the 1988 B.C. Festival of the Arts were impressed with Mr. Eadie's work and his empathy with the students. We look forward to welcoming him to Terrace and benefitting from his expertise.

NORTHWEST ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

R.E.M. Lee Theatre —

Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. — Skeena Jr./Thornhill Jr. Christmas concert.

Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. — Thornhill Primary Christmas concert.

Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. — Skeena Christmas Assembly.

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Theatre —
Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. — "Repercussion".

Kitimat Mount Elizabeth Theatre —

Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. — Elementary and beginner band concert.

Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. — Evening of "Winter Celebrations" MESS drama and music students.

Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. — "Repercussion", African to Ragtime, Classical to Jazz.

Northern Motor Inn —

Monday to Saturday in George's Pub, Jim & Jean, "Double Time".

Terrace Hotel —

Augie's Lounge — Karen Ljungh, vocalist and pianist. Gigi's Pub — "Greywolf".

Inn of the West —

Hanky Panky's New Year's Eve dinner and party. Jan. 8 — Hugh Fraser Quintet.

Skeena Hotel —

New Year's Eve dinner and pub night.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —

New Year's Eve extravaganza at 7:30 p.m., music by "Northern Pride".

Holiday calendar set for students in School District 88

Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Stewart Elementary School gymnasium at 7 p.m. — Talented young students will celebrate the holiday season.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the New Hazelton Elementary School gymnasium at 7 p.m. — New Hazelton Elementary School students present "Christmas in Sherwood Forest".

Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Kitwanga Elementary/Junior Secondary School gymnasium at 7 p.m. — the Kitwanga students of all ages will present a Christmas performance.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Stewart Elementary School gymnasium at 7 p.m. — There will be a Christmas concert.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. — A gala performance featuring the talents of bands from Skeena and Thornhill Junior Secondary Schools and Copper Mountain and Thornhill Elementary Schools.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the John Field Elementary School gymnasium — Young Hazelton students will celebrate the holiday season with a Christmas concert performance.

Thursday, Dec. 21 at Clarence Michiel Elementary School at 12 noon — This is a non-instructional day and there will be no afternoon classes.

Thursday, Dec. 21 at Uplands Elementary School at 1:15 p.m. — The Christmas Assembly will be held in the school gym. Parents are welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 21 in the Uplands Elementary School gymnasium — A daytime performance by Uplands Elementary students will help set the theme for the Christmas season.

Friday, Dec. 22 in the Thornhill Elementary School gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. — A Christmas concert featuring the combined talents of Thornhill and Copper Mountain Elementary students that is sure to entertain everyone.

Friday, Dec. 22 at Uplands Elementary School from 12:10 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. — The Grade 6/7 Christmas Dance will be held in the school gym.

Friday, Dec. 22 in the Thornhill Junior Secondary School gymnasium at 12:30 p.m. — A performance by the Thornhill Junior Secondary teacher/student jazz combo will offer something for everyone.

Friday, Dec. 22 At all schools — This is the last day of school

before the Christmas break.

Friday, Dec. 22 in the E.T. Kenney Primary School gymnasium — A festive performance with a Christmas theme will be offered during morning school hours.

Friday, Dec. 22 and Dec. 23 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School — The Kermode boys' and girls' basketball teams will host the "Grad Tournament".

Thursday, Dec. 28 to Dec. 30 — The Caledonia Kermode boys' and girls' basketball teams will travel to Ketchikan, Alaska for a Christmas tournament.

Monday, Jan. 8 at all schools — This will be the first day of school following the Christmas break.



The Thornhill Junior Secondary Students' Council has been very active in their school so far this year, having staged a number of successful noon hour dances, a Christmas dance Dec. 8 and a Starve-a-thon Nov. 24 and 25. The money raised by students participating in the event was donated to the Terrace Salvation Army to help out needy families at Christmas. The council is planning a number of interesting activities in the New Year. In the back row from left to right is Collin Newfeld, Christine Eys, Jonathan Mackee, Pam Roth, David Carson and Colleen Murphy. In the front row are Aaron Petovello, Liza McCharles, Keri Zilinski and Rodney Sanches.

Caledonia names first term honor students

The administration and staff of Caledonia Senior Secondary School released last week the names of students who qualified for the first term Honour Roll. Outstanding Achievement indicates a grade point average equal to or greater than 3.50; Meritorious Achievement indicates 3.25 to 3.49; and Honorable Mention means 3.00 to 3.24.

The students are:

Outstanding Achievement

Corinna J. Adams, Matthew Albert, Brian D. Anderson, Clint Baker, Frances Brodie, Nicole Collison, Bob Cuddeford, Linda Cuddeford, Lyne Devost, Rick Dhami, Heather Collee Dreger, Karen Erstling, Ken Giesbrecht, Adina Hall, Lynne Hallman, Dalice Kelln, Margarete Koerner, Jason Krause, Linda Lagace, Sandra Loptson, Scott Alexander Loptson, Kirstin Mackenzie, T-Jay Mackenzie, Stacey Martin, Elizabeth Mendes, Carole L. Michaud, Michelle Michaud, Kannin Osei-Tutu, Amandeep Parmer, Jason Petho, Shamman Ramsundhar, Vicky Sainis, David Shepherd, Alison Siemens, Ryan W. Stevenson, Tracy L. Story, Paul Strangway, Callie Swan, Laurie-Marie Taylor, Dennis Venema, Lia Wandl, Lee P. Wilkerson, Nathan P. Wilkerson, Scott Wilson, Cindy Wisniewski, Dave Wolfe, Daysun Wrubel, Joe P. Zucchiatti.

Meritorious Achievement

Carey Agnew, Jessica Bowering, Raymond Chretien, Bruce deHoog, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, Lakwinder Gill, David Hamhuis, Leslie Hanberg, Leila Jormanainen, Lori Lynn Kasperski, John Konst, Devon Kuiper, Lucas Maikapar, Joanne Ogawa, Lanny Paul, Lorraine P. Phillips, Angela Ryan, Krista L. Soules, James Stein, Kenna Turcotte, Dwayne Venema.

Honourable Mention

Christina Appler, Lara A. Bachynsky, Suzanne Banville, Sheldon Bennett, Nicole Bingham, Dean Booth, Melita Bracken, Harvey Bueckert,

Jessica Campbell, Carmen Cebuliak, Loretta Collinson, Bernie Duarte, David Falardeau, Nicole Fick, Tamara Haselmeyer, Ev Higginson, Dana M. Iverson, Keith Janas,

Ray Lang, Kevan Letawske, Patrick E. Link, Ian Lorenz, Kelsey Marshall, Wendy McCarron, Tami Moritz, Theresa Newhouse, Shelley O'Brien, Felicia Olson, Jason Parent, Mike

Parker, Gary Peden, Danny Scarborough, Matthew R. Shinde, Monica Sousa, Danielle St. Thomas, Wayne Weidner, Heidi Wiebe, Chad Ziegler.

High school to attempt evaluation in one year

Contributed by School District 88

Caledonia Senior Secondary School is in the midst of an "accreditation" or self-evaluation process and the feeling is one of positive growth. The first reaction of many people, though, might be to ask, "Why? Is there something wrong with Caledonia? Isn't Caledonia already an excellent educational facility?"

Caledonia teacher Robin MacLeod, a member of the accreditation committee, explains it in this way: "No matter how good you are... you're never perfect." And it's with this approach that Caledonia staff intend to make a good thing better.

In going through this process, Caledonia staff will be evaluating the learning experiences, leadership and administration, and community relations in order to ensure the school is effectively meeting a number of objectives — specifically, Ministry of Education goals and responsibilities related to students' intellectual, human, social and career development. Generally, the staff will identify strengths and areas needing improvement, and then devise "action plans" to address specific problems or weaknesses. In the spring the staff will confer with a team of educators from outside the district and examine the results of their work.

Using a format prepared by the Ministry of Education, every school in the province must go through this accreditation process every six years. The accreditation format was at one time prepared by individual

schools, says MacLeod, but is now the same for every school in the province. This can help ensure not only that standards across the province are similar, but also that the best of each school can be incorporated in all others.

As designed by the Ministry of Education, accreditation is normally a two-year process. At Caledonia, however, an energetic staff is completing the process in one year. What could be described as an ambitious schedule was set last May by former Caledonia principal Bill Sturn, and ensures that any changes that may improve the educational experience at Caledonia will be implemented at the earliest possible opportunity.

It is one thing to set a schedule, however, and quite another to complete it on time. In this regard, a professional and dedicated Caledonia staff are doing a great job. A philosophy that determines just what sort of a person a Grade 12 graduate should be has already been identified and will be used to set realistic priorities and goals in a number of areas.

A profile of the school and community has determined the number and distribution of students in the community and their educational, social and economic backgrounds. When compared with information contained in records such as attendance, withdrawals and suspensions, this profile will help Caledonia to become more responsive to individual needs.

Another area being examined is how Caledonia relates to the community. The shared needs and concerns of both the school

and the home, the relationship between parents, other agencies, the general public and the school, the interaction between the school and various cultures in the community and shared perceptions of the goals of education are all involved in this category.

A look has also been taken at the overall learning experience as it relates to both teachers and students and the quality of leadership and administration found in the school. When combined, these factors will help to make Caledonia more accessible, cost effective, and will help to enhance the professionalism of school staff. Having identified public expectations of Caledonia, it is also expected that Caledonia will become more relevant within the community.

The school's accreditation committees will summarize their findings in mid-January, and during a non-instructional day scheduled for Feb. 1, the full document will be examined by the entire Caledonia staff. This will result in a final draft of the document which will be circulated at the end of March. Caledonia will then be visited by an "external team" — a group of educators selected by the Ministry of Education — from April 30 to May 4. This external team will study in detail the committee's findings and recommendations. Although some of the recommendations will already have been implemented, the final stage of the process will take place at the end of June when a plan of attack will be formulated for the 1990/91 school year and beyond.

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Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

A fragrant symphony

Composing a perfume, it has been said, is like composing a symphony of fragrances.

In composing a fragrance it is the careful development, the subtle building of one fragrance note on another, that results in a harmonious symphony of scents.

And until it is applied to your body, the fragrant melody cannot be "heard". However, the moment the fragrance touches your skin — and reaches your nose — it produces the head notes, or opening notes, of your personal symphony. As the fragrance warms, the romantic heart notes are played. Body notes are what make the fragrance uniquely yours, and complete the symphony.

Because perfumes alter and vary slightly from person to person, possibly due to individual body chemistry, they will not all "play" in precisely the same way on everyone. The fragrance presentation will be unique to you.

These scented symphonies can be composed from more than 200 ingredients. The main scent, like a musical theme, is known as the signature scent. Additional scents that provide harmony and balance to the composition are called blenders.

The relationship between scents and music goes beyond simple analogy to the extent that fragrances have been equated with the musical scale. The highest note on the treble clef is assigned to civet (secreted by the civet cat). The lowest tone corresponds to patchouli (a type of mint). And each chord, to continue the equation, forms a bouquet. To illustrate this, we can use the example of C chord in the bass as a bouquet formed of sandalwood, geranium, acacia, orange flowers, and camphor. G chord in the treble produces a bouquet of sweet pea, violet, and tuberose.

Fragrances are blended and created from such obvious ingredients as flowers (the most popular are jasmine, rose, and orange blossom) and herbs, such as lavender and a variety of mints (including peppermint,

spearmint, wintergreen, and patchouli). Fruits, seeds like anise and caraway, and spices: cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg... Mosses, grasses, roots (such as orris), and leaves (sage, thyme), even rinds (citrus), all are used. But that's not the end of the list. Scented woods like cedar, sandalwood, and pine, and resins which include frankincense and myrrh can contribute to the composition. Animal essences contribute permanence to a fragrance. The four major sources are musk (from the musk deer), ambergris (donated by the sperm whale), civet (produced by a cat native to Africa), and castor (from the beaver).

Mentioned above are just a few of the natural ingredients that can be used to create a harmonic masterpiece known as perfume. But artificial ingredients can also be added, or used exclusively. Artificial fragrances are unromantically described as chemical compounds that resemble natural ones in their odor. There are two general classifications: synthetically produced substitutes such as vanillin, to replace vanilla (yes, vanilla is used in perfumes too), and imitations of a natural scent that resemble the original in odor only.

Fragrances can be woody and rich, with notes of pine, jasmine, rose, and iris, or produce sharp and tangy green notes from patchouli, sandalwood, oak moss, citrus. Heavier fragrances, described as "dark and delicious", are called orientals, created from fruits, spices such as cloves, cinnamon, and coriander, oriental woods and other exotics. Florals, which can be romantic and elusive, are produced from the essence of flowers and blossoms.

What are your fragrance preferences? The fragrance you choose for yourself can reveal something of the inner you:

If your fragrance favorite is rich with green notes, it reveals sophistication. You are definite in your likes and dislikes. You have a desire for accomplishment, and to make your own choices. It also suggests a sporty orientation.

A preference for florals

Orchestrating your scents

reveals a lady-like manner. You are easy to please and generally are moderate and conservative in outlook, perhaps even a little old-fashioned. And you are artistic.

If your fragrance choice is spicy and oriental, your clothing style is romantic or sexy, but very fashionable. You are sure of your femininity.

Fragrances can affect you psychologically. That is how they are able to create, like music, a mood.

Animal-based fragrances are blunt and alkaline with fatty or waxy overtones. They impart a low base note, a dark quality that is sexy, or earthy.

The fragrance of flowers and balsams are sweet, mellow, soft scents. They cause a general sense of relaxation. Even intoxication...

Green resin fragrances, produced by saps and leaves of plants create a fresh, clean, alive signature. Refreshing.

Vegetable seeds, roots, stalks, also some mosses and woods, are spicy and exotic, but are also considered businesslike. They create an active mood.

Fragrance can be used to make a fashion statement, or to make a statement about how you feel: you can be floral and demure by day and an exotic temptress by night, simply by changing the tune of your fragrance.

Some women like to change their perfume with the seasons, according to their mood — or the weather; some women use perfume as an accessory to complement the outfit they are wearing. Some women have a perfume wardrobe, changing fragrances every day. Or use a different scent for each aspect of their lifestyle. Some keep a special favorite just for evening. Some women drift in a cloud of fragrance. Some women prefer light, subtle scents, or wear "just a dab" behind the ears. And more women are buying perfumes for themselves, not just accepting them as gifts.

How to use fragrance:

Layer your fragrance; it will last longer. How do you do this? Start in the shower or bath. Use matching bath and body products (it's not a good idea to mix fragrances). Use soap or shower gel with a moisturizing body lotion in the same fragrance (but save the bath oil — I'll share a secret with you a little later...). Dust yourself with the fragrance powder if that is your pleasure. Now you are ready for the final layer: the perfume. With layering, here is where you will receive value for your fragrance dollar. Because a fragrance will last longer when layered, you will require less perfume. Perfume is the most expensive version of a fragrance. If you need to use less perfume, less often, there is a major saving. Perhaps a spray cologne or eau-de-toilette will substitute just as well.

If only a delicate whisper of fragrance is your style, then perhaps all you need is soap and moisturizing lotion in your

favorite fragrance. And possibly a light misting of eau-de-toilette or dab of cologne behind the ears at midday will be enough to keep you softly scented for the rest of the day.

When you purchase a fragrance, often a gift assortment of the product is included. An economy-minded or value-conscious woman may want to buy just the soap at first. If your gift pack contains a small sample vial of cologne or bath oil and moisturizer — you're set. While bathing you have applied the first layer of your fragrance, the soap. Next, a thin veil of moisturizer over your slightly damp body. Now, instead of perfume — spread a tiny drop of your bath oil at pulse spots. A little goes a long way. Smooth gently until the shine disappears. And so begins your special symphony.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan asked 200 years ago: "Is not music the food of love?" Then fragrance be the mood of love. Play on...

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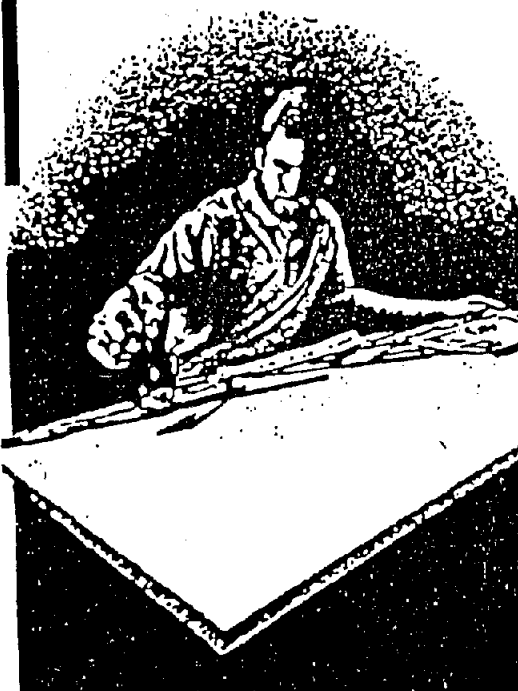
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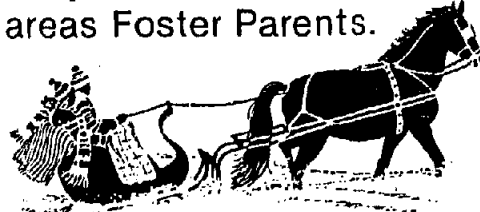
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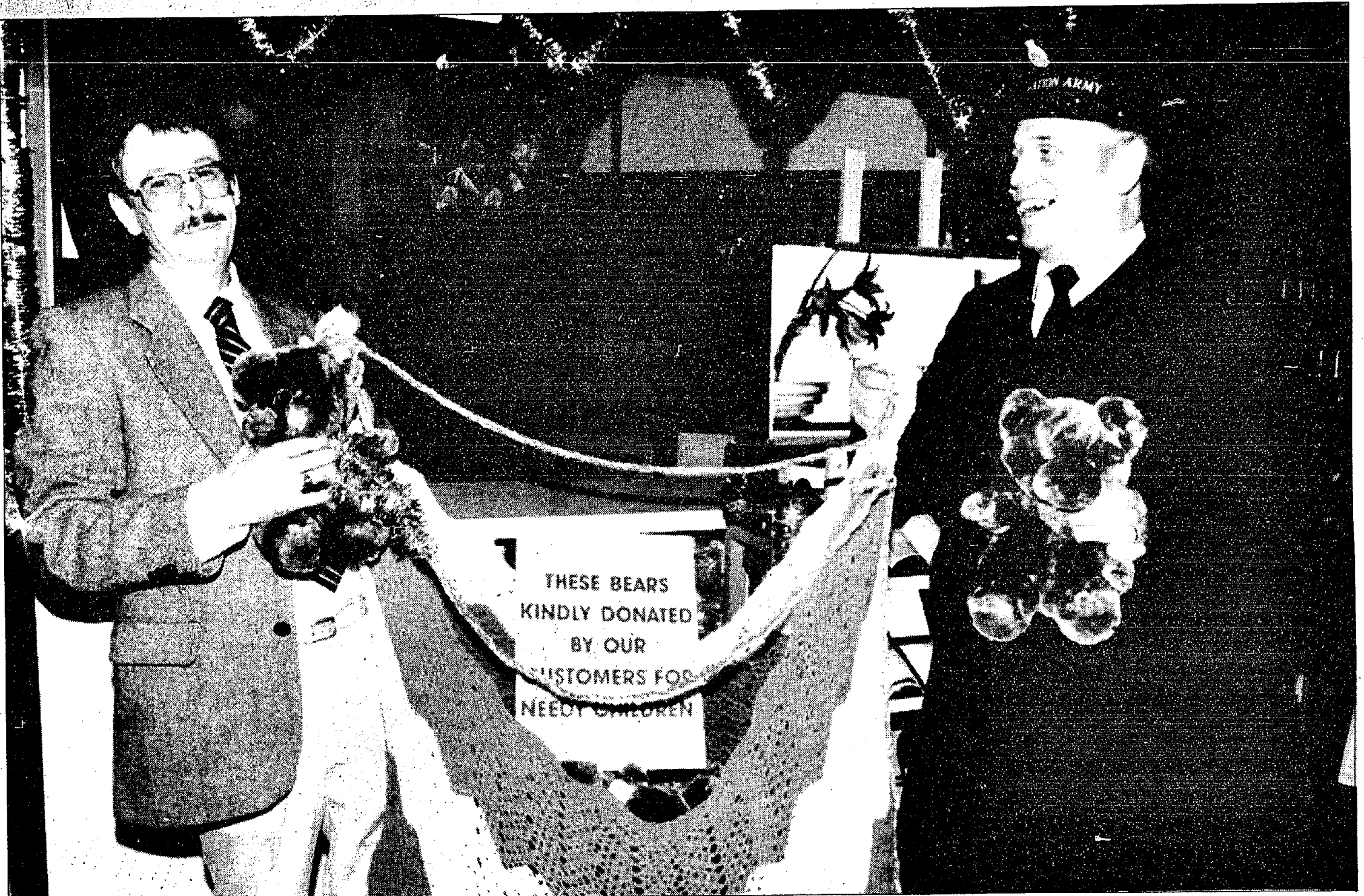
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SEASONS GREETINGS

Garry, Julie, Frazer, Tracey, Shirley, Lee, Lisa, Kelly, Susan, Don, Luanne, Larry, Brian, Kathy, Rosa, David and Shannon from the Terrace Kitimat and Cassiar District Office would like to say Merry Christmas and thanks to all of the areas Foster Parents.

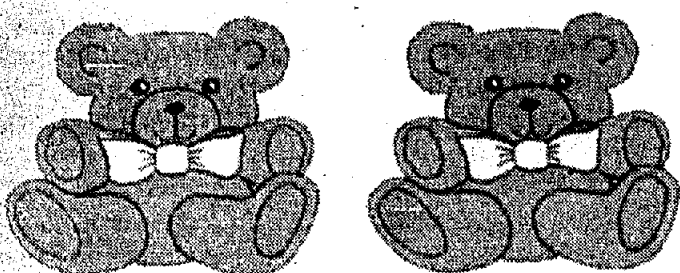




Twins are a hot gift item for the holidays in Terrace — Twin Bears, that is. The local Liquor Distribution Branch put them on sale at the beginning of December and they sold out within 10 days. Don Croft, manager of the Terrace outlet, recently gave 29 of the furry creatures to Terrace Salvation

Army Captain John Harker. The concept originated in Victoria: teddy bears were put on sale in government liquor stores, two for \$10. The buyer kept one, and the other was donated to a charity chosen by the local LCB staff. The program was a roaring success in every corner of the province.

BUY A TWIN BEAR



we'll donate its twin

This sign launched the Twin Bear program at the Terrace liquor store, resulting in a contribution of 29 teddy bears to local children in need of comforting.



The
TERRACE EMERGENCY SERVICES
would like to take this opportunity
to **THANK** the following individuals
for their part in helping to develop
the Terrace Community Plan:

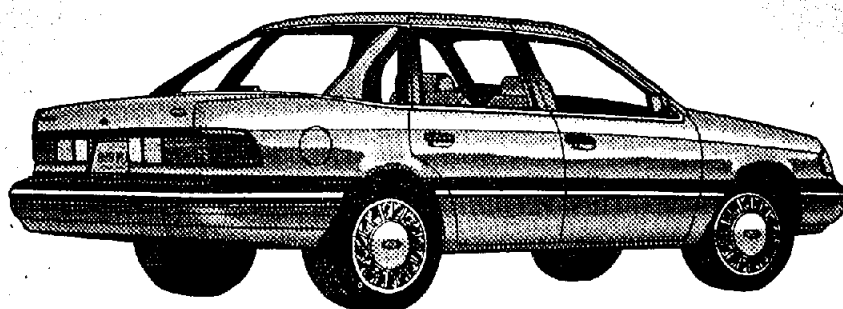
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Santa suits up

Santa Claus is a distinctly North American phenomenon, but many of the habits now connected with him actually come from earlier symbolic characters in Europe.

by Betty Barton

For example, the fact that Santa Claus enters the house through the chimney developed from an old Norse legend. The Norse believed that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the home. Today, in North America, children leave cookies and milk for Santa to munch on when he comes down the chimney to deliver toys and presents on Christmas Eve. And we wonder why Santa has a round physique!

The name *Santa Claus* also developed from a European source. Dutch settlers in New York called St. Nicholas *Sinter Klaas*. American children loved this kindly man. They called him Santa Claus. The jolly, rolly-polly Santa we know today has become a legend in North America. And, children wait impatiently for his first appearance in December in a mall or at a school Christmas party.

In 1823, an American minister and poet, Clement C. Moore, first described Santa's fur-trimmed suit and his sleigh with reindeer. He wrote the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas", later called "The Night Before Christmas". Children today have no trouble believing that Santa Claus can carry a huge pack of toys down even the smallest chimney. This is all part of the magic of Santa Claus.

Santa made his 1989 debut in Terrace at the Skeena Mall Dec. 2. Hundreds of children and parents gathered in the parking lot to await Santa's arrival by helicopter. They cheered and waved as he flew over and landed on the roof. Minutes later, he was seated in his comfy chair in the mall.

One of Santa's first visitors asked, "Why didn't you bring your reindeer?" Santa was quick to explain that they're back at the North Pole, resting up for a hard night's flying on Christmas Eve. When interviewed after his visit in the Skeena Mall, Santa went on to say he loves this time of year as much as the children do. He enjoys working closely with the elves to build and glue and hammer the many toys and other gifts to be delivered at Christmas; he loves the children's enthusiasm when they get a chance to see him or sit on his knee. He wants everyone to know that, whether they're young or old, he enjoys visiting with all his 'kids'. And he wants them to come and visit him in the Skeena Mall, even if they don't want a photo taken. Santa's there for rich and poor!

And, he's very cautious and shy. So you have to make him feel comfortable when you approach him. For those who are frightened of that lovely round face covered with a silky white beard, Santa's letterbox is available to receive letters. These, Santa takes home to read carefully. He tries to fulfill every wish, but it isn't always possible.

Santa will be in the Skeena Mall every Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. until Christmas, Saturdays from 11 to 12 and 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday to Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. Santa won't be there Christmas Eve because he'll be returning to the North Pole to load up the sleigh and hitch up the reindeer.

Santa loves visiting at Christmas time. You'll see him at many children's parties, office parties and community gatherings bringing happiness and joy to everyone. Santa sometimes charges for these special appearances so that he can donate money and materials to Juanita Hatton for her Christmas Goodie Bags which she distributes to the needy.

Juanita Hatton, a long-time Terrace resident, formerly ran the Golden Rule employment agency. Juanita is one of Santa's most conscientious and hard-working helpers and so, he helps her as much as he can. Santa, interviewed after the recent Royal Bank kids' Christmas party, says, "We don't advertise that we do this. People just know. They call me or Mrs. Claus at the North Pole and if we can fit it into our busy Christmas schedule, one of us will be there."

Last Saturday morning, Santa had breakfast with children at Woolworth. It was a wonderful breakfast with English muffins and jam and bacon. Each child who wanted to, sat on Santa's knee and told him what he/she personally wanted for Christmas and also for other members of the family and friends.

You'll see lots more of Santa throughout the Christmas season, and then, if you're very quiet after you go to bed on Christmas Eve, you might even by lucky enough to hear him land on your roof and come down your chimney. If you don't have a chimney, don't worry. Santa's magic will help him deliver your presents.

Then, once delivery is completed, Santa and the reindeer return to the North Pole. He feeds them special oats and apples and hay, covers them up with heavy, fluffy blankets and lets them sleep until they've fully recovered from their strenuous work on Christmas Eve. Santa and Mrs. Santa sit in front of the fire with cups of tea and a few of the cookies you've left for him and lovingly review the season.

continued on page B13



This E.T. Kenney Primary School Grade 1 class visited the B.C. Access Centre last week with their teacher, Darlene Davis, to adorn the center's Christmas tree with decorations made in class especially for the occasion. After decorating the tree, the children sang a few Christmas songs before learning their work had earned them a special reward. Santa showed up with goody bags for all.

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Start of the tradition of giving: St. Nicholas

Contributed by Steve Ramzi

Christmas is coming, and Santa Claus is near the chimneys.

But who is Santa? Why is Santa a man? Is he real?

It all started in what we now call Turkey, or Turkia, the ancient Ottoman Empire state of Asia Minor. This is the home of Santa Claus. He was a real person, known there as St. Nicholas or Santa Nicholas. Through the flow of different languages and translations, he became Santa Cholas and later Santa Claus, the giver of gifts and granter of wishes.

He lived in Turkey over 1,600 years ago, not far from Ephesus, where a temple dominates a high hill. It is said the Virgin Mary died and was buried there, and it is also rumored that St. Paul and St. John also died in that area. St. Nicholas was a bishop in the city of Myrna.

St. Nicholas was a good-hearted, hard-working bishop who loved children and helped the poor and needy. He would listen to their wishes during the year when he spoke to them on their visits to the church. He remembered these, and from donations and a small farm with a workshop, he kept busy making wooden toys, food, bread and clothing for those in need. His helpers were a few orphans who lived and worked in the church.

Every Christmas Eve when the city was asleep, St. Nicholas and his helpers would go out and lower the gifts through the chimneys or leave them by the door steps. The gifts were chosen according to the needs and wants of each family and individual, and for virgin girls who were getting married the following year, he would leave gold coins. His trick of dropping gifts down the chimney gave rise to the saying that they were "gifts from heaven".

Some families learned of his secret and decided to go along

with it and to help the Christmas spirit come alive. They donated money, food and time to the church and to help all the children. And the children saw their wishes come true.

When St. Nicholas died Dec. 6, 343, it was a sad Christmas for that town, but the spirit lived on forever and they have carried on the same tradition since that time.

People of the town have claimed they see him on Christmas Eve, floating around the church like an angel.

He was the children's hero, protector of the poor and the beggars. This Christmas, let us not forget the poor and the needy, let us make it a month to profit our hearts, not our pockets. Let us remember the orphans and sick children and the unfortunate ones; they could be your neighbors, perhaps without your knowing. Let us

fill our hearts with goodness and forgiveness, fill our hearts with love, not hate.

This is the peaceful month. Let us remember those who fight regimes of oppression around the world. Merry Christmas.

Steve Ramzi is a Terrace resident who works at Mills Memorial Hospital as a medical diagnostic sonographer. He is an occasional contributor to the Terrace Review on a variety of subjects.



The Christmas Tree

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia once worshipped trees. When they became Christians, they made evergreen trees part of Christian festivals.

by Betty Barton

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfrid (later called Boniface). About 1,200 years ago, Winfrid travelled through northern Germany. One day, he found a group of heathens at an oak tree near Geismar. They were preparing to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down "the blood oak". As the oak fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid told the people that the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The custom of decorating

homes and churches with evergreens began in ancient times. The Romans exchanged green tree branches for good luck on the (calends) first day of January. The English took this custom over for Christmas. An old English rhyme said: "Holy and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas Day."

Today the colorful poinsettia plant is used with evergreens to decorate homes.

The Germans were probably the first to use Christmas tree decorations. They decorated the tree with stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts and candies wrapped in bright paper. Later they added tinsel and lighted candles. Scandinavians originally trimmed their trees with fish nets and little flags. Now they also use Christmas cookies, apples and gilded nuts. People in Poland decorate trees with bright paper ornaments and candles. In the United States and Canada, early decorations included homemade paper ornaments with candy canes and strings of cranberries and popcorn.

Today, many North Americans use shiny colored balls and strings of colored electric lights.



Santa Claus seems to be able to show up in a number of different places at once, an apparently magical power in keeping with his other legendary attributes. During a recent appearance in the Terrace Co-op, he was captured on film by Terrace Review photographer Alie Toop.

Santa — continued from page B12

The next day, the elves' suits and Santa's lovely red suit are dry cleaned and put away, the workshop is dusted and cleaned from top to bottom and inside out, the reindeer's hooves are trimmed, their coats brushed, and Santa's toy factory maintenance crew is put to work.

Then he and Mrs. Santa take a much-deserved vacation to a warm and sunny destination for a few weeks.

Then he comes back to the "real world" of Terrace in early spring disguised as everyday people. "He's makin' a list and checkin' it twice, gonna find out who's naughty and nice..."

Ever wonder how Santa acquires that information? He poses as a shopkeeper, a logger, a locksmith, a salesman, a graphic artist and many other ordinary people in order to make contact with everybody in the community. He talks to everyone and compiles his lists for the following Christmas. So,

if you watch very carefully, and remember the magic of Christmas, you may catch glimpses of Santa at times other than Christmas.

WINNERS

B.C. ELKS ASSOCIATION

DREAM VAN RAFFLE

1st PRIZE — DREAM VAN
— Lucille Collinson, Port Edward, B.C.

2nd PRIZE — \$5,000.00
— S. Douglas, Vancouver, B.C.

3rd PRIZE — \$2,500.00
— Gordon Perry, Quesnel, B.C.

EARLY BIRD WINNERS

September — Lorne Mufford, Quesnel, B.C.
October — Steve Zacker, Revelstoke, B.C.
November — W. D. Nickles, P. Rupert, B.C.

The B.C. Elks Association would like to take this opportunity to thank Get-Away International for building the van, Wheaton Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., Stadium Motors, Wolfe Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. and Ed Klassen Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., for their help supplying vans for display purposes while the Elks were selling tickets.

Season's
 Greetings.
 Wishing you
 all, a very
 pleasant and
 safe holiday season.

BC Hydro



proud of our Service

Our offices will be closed
 Monday, December 25
 Tuesday, December 26
 and Monday, January 1
 Emergency and maintenance crews will be available
 throughout the holiday period.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR . . .



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor



Terry Kendell 638-8178

VI Middleton 635-5672

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, B.C.?

Police Speeding Enforcement August 26-September 8, 1989.

YOUR LOCAL POLICE ICBC

Christmas activities in local churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Midnight Mass at midnight on Christmas Eve; Christmas Day services at 9 a.m., Children's Mass at 11:30 a.m. service; New Year's Day — 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Dec. 24th — 9 a.m. Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School pageant; 11 p.m. Christmas Eve service. Dec. 25th — 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Christ Lutheran Church

Dec. 24th — Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Dec. 24th — 6:30 p.m. evening service and carol sing, Terraceview Lodge. Everyone welcome. Contact Pastor Glasspell at 635-5115 or 635-3622 for transportation.

Knox United Church

Dec. 24th — regular Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Day service at 11 a.m.

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Dec. 24th — Christmas Eve service at 6:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Dec. 24th — Candlelight service at 7 p.m. Young people will lead the service. Dec. 25th — Christmas service at 10 a.m. Dec. 31st — 7 p.m. New Year's Eve service. Jan. 1st — 10 a.m. New Year's Day service. The whole community is cordially invited to all services.

Salvation Army Church

Dec. 25th — 10:30 a.m. Christmas service; 2 to 5 p.m. Christmas dinner for those who might otherwise spend Christmas Day alone.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

10:00 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Ven. J.A. MacKenzie

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.

Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Evening Worship:

Every 2nd and 4th

Sunday. 4th Sunday:

hymns only

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

7:00 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

John Caplin

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Worship Service:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information line: phone 635-3178.

The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are: For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; For 13-19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7068.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information call Geri at 635-4954 or Nancy at 635-9432. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday

of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4831.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Starts Thursday, Oct. 5 and runs to the middle of April. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Terrace Kermode Friendship Centre would like to invite you to their Drop-In Centre called "COFFEE BREAK" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, upstairs at the Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. If you have free afternoons and no place to just sit around and chat, drop in and have a cup of coffee. You may see a friend there.

Have you lost a loved one? Through separation/divorce, death of a family member/friend? If so, you are welcome to attend a grieving group being sponsored through Kermode Friendship Centre every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., upstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. For further information, call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4908.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — if you are between the ages of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0809; Bette Tossell, 635-7074; or Elaine Fleming, 635-9280.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. We offer support, referral and advocacy services for women. All women are encouraged to use our facility. For further information, phone 638-0228.



Captains Gail and John Harker of the Terrace Salvation Army review the music program for their Christmas church service Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

4-H leaders discover gold in community

Contributed by
Lindsay Bailey

Mobil Oil recently sent consultant Janet Horner from Ontario to train 4-H leaders in management of their local "gold mines". New-found wealth was discovered in every 4-H Club. The "gold" was found in parents, the community, fundraising and in the members themselves.

Naramata Centre was the meeting place for the 36 volunteer delegates from all parts of B.C. and all facets of the 4-H program. The theme "managing your resources" focused on developing the potential found in local communities and the four areas necessary for success. The weekend emphasized fun and friendship while providing learning opportunities for the 4-H leaders.

The 4-H program in B.C. involves 2,800 youths in 250 clubs

with 850 volunteer leaders. Members come from a broad range of lifestyles, and are involved in projects ranging from clothing to livestock and rabbits to photography. The weekend program was an opportunity for the 4-H leaders to learn to "do by doing", the motto of 4-H.

The conference was part of a national leader training program sponsored by Mobil Oil, the Canadian 4-H council and the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

The Shamrock 4-H Club held their yearly club elections at the November meeting. The results of the election were as follows:

President, Marty Eisner; vice-president, Robert Collison; club reporter, Lindsay Bailey; secretary, Trevor Muller; treasurer, Brandy Rafuse.

We also have eight new members who are looking forward to selecting their projects.

We have a wide variety of projects this year, ranging from rabbits, poultry, swine, sheep, goats and beef.

Anyone wishing to join or require any information regarding the 4-H Club, please contact one of the following: Laurie Muller at 635-9401, Trudy Rafuse at 635-7662 or Jean Hamer at 635-2665.

Who is...

Capt. John Harker?

"Where a need is identified, we try to meet it. We want to satisfy people's needs, not their greeds." So says Captain John Harker of the Salvation Army. Terrace's Salvation Army Church and services cover Terrace, Kitimat, Rosswood, Cedarvale and New Remo.

by Betty Barton

This year, and every year, the Salvation Army collects money in their 'kettles' manned by volunteers around town, in both Terrace and Kitimat. The donations collected go to buy food hampers for the needy, toys, lodging and food for transients, and emergency assistance for anyone in need.

Captain Harker's wife, Captain Gail Harker, does the extensive bookkeeping for the local Salvation Army. Harker explains, "The public gives us that money to use properly." Each applicant for assistance has to complete a form noting age (if underage, the Salvation Army attempts to re-unite youngster and family), income from every source and number of dependents. Besides the factual data, Captain Harker looks at the circumstances of the individual and makes a judgement call on whether or not the need is really there. He says that the hardest thing he has had to learn since coming to Terrace five years ago was to say "no". "It takes a lot more love to say 'no', to make a person help himself or herself, rather than having everything given to them."

Now, for their sixth Christmas, the Harkers will be making Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army Church on Christmas Day from 2 to 5 p.m.

This Christmas dinner has long been a tradition with the Salvation Army. The Harkers especially enjoy getting all the single people and people who live by themselves in Terrace together together for a brief three hours to share in the fellowship of the day. At 10:30 a.m. Christmas service will also be held on Christmas Day. Captain Harker tries to visit the Tuck Ave. seniors apartments on Christmas Day and deliver prayers and dinner to anyone who can't make it over.

Gail Harker does children's ministry, women's ministry, organizes the music program and performs many other behind-the-scenes tasks in the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is the only church where both the husband and wife have

to have the same calling and minister together. They must both be officers. Harker says a couple working together can support each other and broaden their ministry.

Captain Harker does weekly hospital visits, youth ministry on Saturdays, seminars for their own congregation, marriage counselling, pub ministry and alcohol and suicide counselling, in addition to his many other 'regular' duties. January and February are traditionally the most depressing months for people with problems, and the busiest for the Salvation Army. This January and February, the Harkers will be at college in Toronto. They will complete their final two months of Army schooling, which includes Bible courses and homeletics. Guest officers from Vancouver, Toronto and Prince Rupert, volunteer lay people and retired Captain Bill and Mrs. Young will be performing the many functions in their absence.

John Harker has been with the Salvation Army since 1977 as a lay minister and a youth leader. Gail has been with the Army all her life. They met at a Salvation Army camp in Nova Scotia in 1981, where Gail was teaching music and John was teaching Bible classes and counselling techniques. John became a full-fledged Salvation Army officer and minister just before their arrival in Terrace.

In life before the Salvation Army, John Harker was the manager of steel foundries in both Ontario and Nova Scotia. He had worked previously as a steel engineer. He says his management and people skills come in handy when dealing with clients and community members. The community of Terrace supports the Salvation Army 100 percent, John is pleased to point out.

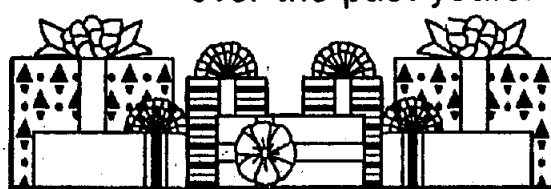
The Salvation Army initiated the idea of the Food Bank in Terrace. Now, the other churches are carrying the ball. Doing something like this is what brings all the churches together. Gifts of gratitude are not what the Salvation Army is looking for, but those notes and cards really mean a lot to John. Last Christmas, they got a card from a four-year-old boy thanking the Salvation Army for the Christmas food and toys.

Except for Thrift Shop employees in Terrace and Kitimat — and the Harkers — the whole Salvation Army in this area is run by volunteers. In Kitimat, volunteers do hospital visitations, man the donation kettles and do Bible readings. Captain Harker goes over to do pub ministry and last week, attended the grand opening of the new location of the Kitimat Salvation Army Thrift Store.

John Harker, 49, knows what it is to go hungry and to have no shoes to wear. He grew up in the slums in Sheffield, England in a family with eight 'kids'. Now, he's helping others in need.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Bill, Marg and Sandy from the Skeena Area Office wish to extend our best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season to all of our Foster Parents who have done an excellent job for us over the past years.





The Northern Motor Inn recently put on a Christmas party for the seniors in George's Pub. This is the third year for the event, and it has grown in popularity enormously.

It all started with the Munson's inviting grandma Charlotte Johnson and her friends from the Happy Gang Centre, in the first year. This year, approximately 150 seniors from the Happy Gang Centre, the Willows apartments and some from Terraceview Lodge gathered for probably the best party they will have this year.

On arrival, everybody received a Christmas corsage. The feast started at 4:30 and lasted 'til 7 p.m. They were served baron of beef on a bun, coffee, tea, desserts and a glass of Christmas Cheer, everything courtesy of the Inn. Santa also arrived and every senior was given five pull tickets (free). Quite a few lined up afterwards, to collect their winnings.

And if that was not enough, the band "Harvest Moon" played the kind of music that got the seniors to their feet and onto the dance floor. Mabel Hobenshield also celebrated her birthday there. Although her birthday was still days away, there is no better way to celebrate than when all your friends are present. They all sang a rousing happy birthday, and Bob Goodvin and Mabel danced the birthday dance. Mabel is 90 years old now.

This year is the first time that Charlotte Johnson had to miss her party. She came down with bronchitis. All her friends wish her the very best and hope to see her soon at the Happy Gang Centre again. To Gail, George, Jackie and all the staff, Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

The Happy Gang Centre had their annual Christmas dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 13. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion Branch 13 catered for the affair. The Centre was filled to capacity for this popular event. Dinner consisted of stuffed turkey rolls, carrots and broccoli, mashed potatoes, coffee, tea and peppermint icecream for dessert.

After dinner, Vicki and her brother Harry Chemko came down and entertained the seniors with some fine piano playing. Vicki also sang *Away in a Manger* accompanied by her brother on the piano. Bob Goodvin, as always, had a few tricks up his sleeve. It was very much enjoyed by all. Afterwards the floor was cleared for dancing to their favorite tunes from long ago. Seniors are one part of the population who sure know how to enjoy themselves.

Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop

Congratulations to Archie and Dorothy Hipplesley. They will celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20. They were married in Terrace in 1952 in the Manse by a United Church minister. The family will celebrate, along with a son, who is coming up from Vancouver, with a dinner at the Northern Motor Inn. Happy anniversary and our very best wishes for the New Year.

Mabel Hobenshield was born Dec. 14, 1899, which made her 90 years old last week. All her friends had gathered in the Happy Gang Centre to help her celebrate. Mabel arrived there with her 93-year-old brother Harvey Doll. Harvey will celebrate his 93rd birthday tomorrow.

Mabel's birthday cake was beautifully decorated. The cake was half white, half chocolate. It had sparklers on top, and Mabel's face was like the sparklers, all lit up with a happy smile.

She was born in Haysville, Ont. in 1899, and went to school there until she was 14 years old. The family then moved to Berlin, Ont. — during the war that name was changed to Kitchener. They moved to Alberta when she was 17 years old.

Mabel was married in 1921 in Olds, Alberta. Mabel and her family and her brother and his family moved to Cedarvale in 1923. In 1927 the Hobenshield family moved to Kitwanga. Kitwanga even has a street named after them.

The family came to Terrace in 1948 and lived in a house where the courthouse stands today. Then in 1974, her husband passed away, and shortly afterwards Mabel moved into the Willows, where she still lives today.

Mabel is not one for just sitting around. She likes to dance, and every Monday morning she is at the bowling alley, giving it her best shot. From all of us here at the Review, we wish you all the best and many happy returns.

Special congratulations were received from Mayor Jack Talstra, B.C. Lieutenant Governor David C. Lam; Governor General of Canada, Mme. Jeanne Sauvé, Dave Parker, MLA for Skeena, Premier Bill Vander Zalm and from Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister.

Visiting Josi and Bill Ross of Terrace are Lily and Fred Hendry of England. The Hendrys are from Riding Mill, a small country village near Newcastle. Lily and Bill are sister and brother.

This is the first time in Canada for the Hendrys, and they like it a lot. They very much like the mountains, and find life much easier going here. The pace is not as hectic as back home, where everybody is always rushing around. They like our shops and the restaurants. She finds everybody very friendly and helpful.

To get the groceries packed is not something they are used to either.

Lily is a nurse and travels back and forth to Newcastle four times a week, where she works mainly with children. Her husband is a chief engineer in the Merchant Navy and is gone for long periods of time. That is also the reason they came to Terrace at this time of year. They have three daughters. Two are still at home and one is going to the university in Dallas, Texas, taking international business management. Although the Hendrys live in what they call a detached house, the houses are closer together over there.

They also find the size of the houses is much the same, but the layout is much different. They don't have that open concept we are used to. Every room in the house in England is a room by itself, with four walls and a door to close it off from the next room. They have no basements, but most every house has an upstairs.

The countryside around Riding Mill is quite hilly. It does not snow in winter, and if it does the odd time, it does not stay. It does rain, though, and summers never get too hot. A warm day in the summer is about 68 degrees and when it gets to 76, that's extremely hot.

They live close to the Roman Wall, a wall built by the Romans between Scotland and England, to keep the Scots out. It is now a big tourist attraction. Of course, the country being so much older than Canada, it has lots of history. There are many old forts and castles around.

Lily is very much taken with the Christmas lights on the outside of the houses, and when she gets back home she will try to persuade some of the people to light up their places.

The Rosses took them on a tour of Terrace after dark, just to see the lights. They also travelled around the Northwest a bit and very much liked what they saw. By the time this comes out in the paper, they will be back in England, hurrying to get ready for Christmas.

Have a look in the window of Rose's Shop when you walk down Lazelle this week. It has nothing to do with clothes, but it has everything to do with Christmas.

We have some special people celebrating birthdays this month at Terraceview Lodge. They are John Hector, Ernest Johnson, Harvey Doll, Ernest Taft. Happy birthday to all of you. A very special happy birthday goes out to Flossie Lambly. Flossie is in the hospital right now. Hope you are feeling better soon. Our very best wishes to you! My very best wishes and happy birthday to Jane Andrew on Christmas day and to my son Jason, who was born 23 years ago on Boxing day.

To all of you, I wish you a very Merry Christmas.



One of the pleasures of Christmas shopping in Terrace is the variety of local arts and crafts that are available. The Thimbleberry workshop set up operations in the Terrace Art Gallery during the gallery's recent weekend sale.



WORD OF MOUTH

presented by
College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.

AFRAID OF THE DENTIST?

It may be nothing more than a case of sweaty palms and butterflies in your stomach as you announce yourself to the receptionist. Or it may be a terror that keeps you away from the dentist year after year despite your aching, disintegrating teeth and receding gums.

However bad you've got it, you're not alone. Approximately one million Canadians, suffer from full-blown dental phobia — a fear of dental procedures so acute that they never go to the dentist. A far greater number suffer from dental anxiety — a fear that keeps them out of the dentist's chair until the pain of dental disease forces them into it. At that point, more extensive, uncomfortable dental work will be required — further reinforcing patients' fear of visiting the dental office.

Most commonly, dental phobia develops at an early age and is due to expectations of an unpleasant early experience created by family members. The procedures people fear most are having a tooth drilled and having anaesthetic injected.

Fortunately, dentists have many new techniques at hand to help fight dental phobia. Chief among them are the many new painless procedures and instruments — like high-speed drills and super-accurate, single-tooth anaesthesia — which have replaced older, more painful techniques. Today, prior to anaesthetic injections, a numbing solution can be applied on the gum by aerosol spray, Q-tip or gauze.

Dentists can use mild sedatives to calm particularly over-anxious patients before treating them and many are now using techniques developed by clinical psychologists to help overcome patient fears. These can involve special relaxation exercises to help patients remain calm, hypnosis, and distraction techniques designed to take the patient's mind off what the dentist is doing.

In one experiment dentists installed video screens on their ceilings and video-game controls on the arms of their chairs. Patients got so involved in the game that they forgot about what the dentist was doing (except to complain when he or she got in the way!).

What should you do if you have dental phobia or anxiety? The best thing is to make a consultation appointment with your dentist and talk frankly to him or her about your fears. Dentists today are much more than just mechanical cavity fillers: they are professionals trained in caring. Very often just talking about your anxieties with your dentist will be all you need to do to relieve them.

This column is provided by the Canadian Dental Association. Information within is not intended to diagnose or plan treatment; readers should consult their dentist for individual dental care. Readers' questions are welcome. Please write: Word of Mouth, College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., 1125 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3N4.